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PADUCAH DAILY REGISTER

Register, Est. May, 1896.
Standard, Est. April, 1884.

PADUCAH, KY. SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10 1906

VOL. 23 NUMBER 169

MR. HEARST MAY YET GET SUFFICIENT NUMBER OF VOTES

CHAIRMAN COLLINS SAYS THE
REPUBLICANS ARE HOLD-
ING BACK RETURNS.

MUST AWAIT THE OFFICIAL COUNT

NECESSARY TO DETERMINE
NEW YORK WINNER—
CHANLER IN LEAD

Looks Like He Has Been Elected
Lieutenant-Governor of Em-
pire State.

New York, Nov. 9.—Latest returns from all sections of the state indicate that the official count will be necessary to determine whether M. Linn Bruce, republican, or Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, democrat and independence league candidate, was elected lieutenant-governor last Tuesday.

With incomplete and partially estimated returns from every county in the state, Chanler's plurality has been cut down to 671. The incompleteness of the figures on which this calculation is based make it possible that the official returns will not show a wide variance in either direction. Corrected returns from six counties on which yesterday's figures were based show a gain of 682 votes in favor of the republican candidate, and additional returns received reduce Chanler's plurality to 671.

LALLY AND HIS DIAMOND CAUSES ARREST OF GIRLS

LOLA TAYLOR AND HATTIE MAY JOHNSON, TWO STYLISHLY DRESSED AND HANDSOME FEMALES, HELD TO THE GRAND JURY BY JUDGE PURYEAR IN THE POLICE COURT YESTERDAY—THE GIRLS WERE RELEASED UPON THEIR INDIVIDUAL BOND, WHILE LALLY IS STILL MINUS HIS SPARKLER—HE IS A MARRIED MAN OF LOUISVILLE AND BEEN WITH PARACAMP PEOPLE FOR SEVERAL YEARS.

Hattie Mae Johnston and Lola Taylor for held over to the circuit court grand jury, and J. B. Lally, the "Paracamp" drummer, still minus his \$300 diamond stud, were the developments yesterday in the case where Lally claimed one of the women stole his sparkler the night before while he was with them in rooms on the second floor of The Palmer Transfer Company's livery stable on Jefferson between Fourth and Fifth streets.

Yesterday morning about 3 o'clock Officer Terrell and Brennan arrested the Taylor girl at her room over the stable, while the Johnson girl was found at the St. Nicholas Hotel. Both were taken to headquarters at the City Hall.

Judge Puryear gave the girls a trial and the evidence showed that Lally, with a man named Lewis, and some other fellow, had gone to the rooms above the stable where the girls have quarters. Lally and the Taylor girl were in one room together, and then later out in the hallway alone. The Taylor girl swore that Lally did not have his diamond stud with him, while the Johnson girl and Lally both swore he did have it. The Johnson girl claimed she left the others above the stable about 9 o'clock and that Lally had the jewel on him then.

Lally left the rooms and shortly thereafter while in The Palmer hotel bar room some one asked him what had become of his stud, and he then noticed it missing. He went back and demanded the valuable of the Taylor girl, who claimed she did not get it. Lally then reported the matter to the police who yesterday morning early arrested the two girls.

After hearing the evidence Judge Puryear held the girls over to the December circuit court grand jury to answer to the charge of stealing. The judge rendered his opinion at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and fixed the bonds of the girls at \$200 each, but finally about 8 o'clock last night Judge Puryear let the females go upon their individual bond with in-

STRUCTIONS for them to appear before the grand jury for investigation. The girls are both very handsome, dress stylishly, and are familiar figures upon the streets of this city. They are about nineteen years of age each, and the Taylor girl, is especially strikingly handsome and would attract the attention of many. She is the daughter of a minister of Greenfield, Tenn., while the Johnson girl is the daughter of a farmer of the Boaz station neighborhood of the county. Both of them have been here in the city for many months.

Lally is a well known traveling man who has been with the Paracamp people for a number of years. He is married and has a family living in Louisville, Ky. He has been here about one month working the trade for his firm.

The officers have searched high and low for the stud but have not yet succeeded in bringing it to light.

SODOMY CHARGED.
Henry Bradshaw, Colored, Accused of That Serious Offense.

Deputy Sheriff Clark Fortson Yesterday at the Maxon's Mill section of the county, arrested Henry Bradshaw, colored on a warrant issued August 8th, charging the darky with sodomy. The charge is based upon affidavits by Simon Perdew and Herbert Foster, and since that date the officers have not been able to locate Bradshaw who was found working in a field yesterday. Being unable to give bond, Bradshaw went to jail to wait until Tuesday when Magistrate Charles Emery will give him a trial.

Yesterday the Third street, Rowlandtown, and Union Depot cars began "looping the loop" which is the track that encircles the block bounded by Third, Fourth, Broadway and Kentucky avenue.

Mr. Spencer Starks, of 425 Washington has gone for a drumming trip through Kentucky in the interest of the Starks-Ullman Saddlery company.

Mr. John Sinnott, Jr. has gone South on a drumming tour.

Remains of the Late Major Thomas E. Moss to Arrive Next Friday From Newport News, Va.

Yesterday morning Mrs. Ellen Morrow, of Kentucky avenue near Sixth street, received a telegram announcing the death of her sister, Mrs. Mary L. Cade on the latter's farm near Selma, Ala. There the body will be laid to rest beside her husband, Professor Wm. Cade who died several years ago.

Mrs. Cade has been in declining health for several years, spending the past year at Asheville, N. C., but no benefits accrued and she was taken back home. She lived for many years in Paducah, her father R. B. Lander, conducted the "Lander House" at Third and Jefferson streets, where now stands Hotel Leveau. About eight years ago she and family moved to Alabama.

She was a woman of high attainments and possessed of beautiful characteristics that endeared her to everybody. She is warmly remembered here by a wide circle of friends who are deeply grieved over her dissolution.

Besides her sister here, she has one brother, Judge Frank Lander of Columbia, Tenn., a son Mr. Frank Cade of Selma, and niece Mrs. Wm. Hubbard of Paducah.

Aged Lady Expired.
Yesterday afternoon, at the Odd Fellows cemetery at McKendree, there was buried the remains of Mrs. M. K. Wood who passed away the night before after a lingering illness with the infirmities produced by advanced age.

The deceased had been living in the Grahamville section of the county for the past fifty years, and was seventy-two years of age. She was one of the most estimable and beloved Christian ladies of the rural districts, and had many friends in this city.

She was a sister of Messrs. Monroe and John Boldry, and besides them leaves a family of five children, Fannie, Jack, Robert John and Thomas Wood, all of whom have the deepest of sympathy from their friends in the troublous hour.

Died at Calvert City.
Mr. C. C. Shoulders died yesterday morning at his home in the Calvert City section of Marshall county. The remains were buried yesterday afternoon.

Major Moss' Remains.
Mrs. Wm. T. Anderson, of Arcadia, yesterday received a letter from Mrs. Marie Moss Wheat, in which the latter stated she her husband and son, had arrived at Newport News, Va., with the body of her father, Major Thomas E. Moss who died last year while visiting his daughter, Mrs. Wheat, in the Philippine Islands. Mrs. Wheat said they would arrive here next Friday with the remains, and at that time there will be arranged the funeral services. Walbert camp, of which Major Moss was a member, and of which veterans he requested that they have control of the funeral when he died.

NO GOVERNOR IS ELECTED
Legislature of New Hampshire Will Have the Choosing of Chief Executive.

Concord, N. H., Nov. 9.—With three small towns still lacking in the returns of the vote for governor of New Hampshire, it now seems certain that there has been no choice for governor by the people. Charles M. Floyd (Rep.) has a plurality of about 3,000, but not a majority, as required under the law. The Legislature chooses a governor in this state when no candidate receives a majority.

Mr. Wayne Bennett, a wireless telegraph operator of Boston, Mass., is visiting his sister Mrs. J. M. Walton of 1238 Jefferson street.

LADY FORMERLY RESIDED HERE

MRS. MARY CADE PASSED
AWAY NEAR SELMA, ALA.,
YESTERDAY.

PADUCAH HER HOME FOR MANY YEARS

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BAD PLACES IN GUTTERING

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS IN-
SPECTED FOUNTAIN AV-
ENUE SIDEWALKS.

CONCRETE IN GUTTER WAS IMPROPERLY MIXED

WHEN DEFECTIVE PLACES
ARE REPAIRED WILL AC-
CEPT WORK.

Members of the Board Made Tour of Broadway, and Also the Proposed 11th Street Work.

Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock President Wilhelm, Secretary Taylor and Member Langstaff of the board of public works went out and personally inspected the new concrete sidewalks, curb and guttering laid by Contractor Bridges along Fountain avenue between Jefferson and Monroe streets. During the examination of the work the board found that the concrete in the gutter was very soft, and would crumble when scratched into, thereby evidencing the fact that the material had not been properly mixed. Quite a number of these bad places were discovered, and the board directed City Engineer L. A. Washington, who was along, to point out to the contractor these defective points and let Mr. Bridges reconstruct it with good concrete. When this is done, and the engineer reports to that effect, the board will officially accept the improvement in name of the City of Paducah, and make out the bills showing how much each abutting property owner owes the contractor for the work, the expense of which is borne entirely by the property owners.

After examining the pavements the board then went over to South Nineteenth street between Broadway and Kentucky avenue and examined the low place that will have to be filled, also the place where a culvert will have to be built under the proposed fill so that water can drain through from the West side of the thoroughfare to the opposite side and in the direction of the big creek near Seventeenth street.

The street car company has bought a franchise permitting it to extend its system out Broadway from Fountain avenue to Nineteenth and over the latter street, which is very low between Broadway and Kentucky. This is where the fill has to be made in order to bring the grade of the street up to uniformity all the way through to Tennessee street. The fill and culvert question has been referred by the city legislative boards to the board of works, which yesterday only went over the ground and will take official action in the premises next Wednesday during the regular weekly session.

On their way out to Nineteenth the board also examined the part of West Broadway which runs through Bradshaw creek, just beyond Fountain avenue. The fill at the creek is to be widened so it will touch on each side the line dividing private property from the public thoroughfare. The culvert will have to be lengthened accordingly. The city pays for all the fill and culvert extensions, except eight feet, which portion will be paid for by the street car company as per agreement the traction people made when sold the franchise.

The street car people pay one-eighth of the cost of the fill and culvert on Nineteenth street, while the city pays one-half of the other seven-eighths, and the owners of abutting property the remaining half of the seven-eighths.

INSPECTION TRAIN.

Superintendent McCourt and Others Passed Through on Tour.

Yesterday morning Superintendent Harry McCourt, of all southern divisions for the Illinois Central arrived here on a special train from Cairo, accompanied by the superintendents, roadmasters and other officials from every division South of the Ohio river. Here they were joined by Superintendent Egan and others, and the party proceeded on up the Louisville division to give the annual inspection to that, and also the Evansville and Nashville division.

Attorneys John G. Miller and Marble are in Princeton on legal business.

ROPE READY FOR MURDERER

MOB SEARCHED ALL NIGHT
FOR FIEND WHO KILLED

JAS. HOLT ARRESTED YESTERDAY AS SUSPECT

MAN SAID TO HAVE BEEN IN
NEIGHBORHOOD ON NIGHT
OF MURDER.

Claims He Spent Night at Fourth and K. Street—Suspects in City Court.

Louisville, Nov. 9.—With the first rays of daylight this morning, early passersby saw two hemp ropes dangling from a limb of a sycamore in Faust's Bottom, the scene of the Ely murder mystery, within two hundred yards of the Ely home, at 2416 Brook street, and in plain view of the grief-stricken husband of the slain woman the tree stands. During the night one of the many posers that searched the neighborhood attached the rope to the tree and swore that before morning one or more human beings would be dangling at the end of it. All night the mobs and scores of police and detectives searched every inch of land within a radius of miles and succeeded in arresting one man, Jim Holt, recently released from the Workhouse, and who enjoys the sobriquet of "The Bad Man of the Bottoms." His arrest followed alleged threats to the effect that he intended exterminating a member of his family who was responsible for his incarceration. In suspecting him of the crime, the police believe that Mrs. Ely was a victim of mistaken identity. Holt, however, has succeeded in establishing an alibi.

Child Seriously Ill.

It was reported at the City Hospital this morning that the condition of James Ely, the twelve-year-old son of Mrs. Ely, who is ill with typhoid fever, had taken a serious turn. The attending physician stated that while the child was resting well his condition was precarious. He is still conscious, and the internes, physicians and orderlies have been cautioned to make no remarks in his presence bearing on the crime. He has been at the institution four weeks.

The lad cannot be told of his mother's tragic fate for a long time, and he may pass away without learning what has befallen her. This would be the kindest fate for him, as he was devoted to his mother, and has looked forward to her visits to the hospital with the keenest anticipation.

Mrs. Ely had called on him Wednesday afternoon, and left him only a few hours before she was murdered. During the morning she had been washing clothes, as she wished to finish her work in time to get to the hospital early.

Jim Holt, the fourth suspect, was arrested at Floyd and A. streets, about four squares from the scene of the murder, by Patrolmen Reiss and Oehler. He was in a beastly state of intoxication when taken into custody, and slept several hours in a cell at the Fifth District Police Station before he was able to answer questions with any degree of intelligence.

Weapon Must Be Found.

There is another feature, however, which absolves Mr. Ely. If he had slain his wife the weapon would have been found near by. He would not have had time to go any distance and secrete it. Anna Ely, who was awakened by her mother's death struggles, must have been aroused within a few moments after the murderer had dealt death to his victim and had fled. She says she called her father from the front room, where he had been sleeping. Consequently Mr. Ely must have been at his wife's side in a few moments after she received her death wound. It does not seem possible that there could have been more than two minutes elapsed. The neighbors were summoned immediately.

It is believed that the murderer used a large weapon, presumably a hatchet or an ax, and that he also had a knife or razor. It is supposed that he first struck Mrs. Ely over the head, rendering her helpless, and then cut her throat to prevent her giving an outcry. It is possible that both wounds were inflicted with the same

(Continued on Page Eight.)

ARRANGEMENT OF NEW ROOMS

DOOR ARRIVED FOR NEW
ROOM AT WASHINGTON

SEVERAL OF THE GRADES WILL BE DIVIDED

THE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL
TEAM WILL NOT GO TO
METROPOLIS TODAY

Next Friday the Teachers and High School Pupils Hold Their Monthly Literary Sessions.

Yesterday morning the door arrived for the new room being built in the basement of the Washington school building on West Broadway. The door will be installed today and by sometime next week the room put in completed condition. Langstaff-Orm furnished the door, but it being of such unusual dimensions they got a St. Louis firm to make it.

When the new room is finished Superintendent Lieb vacates his present office on the first floor of the High School building and moves his effects into the basement room he will utilize as an office, while it will also be used by the trustees to hold their meetings. The first floor office to be vacated will be filled with desks and used as a study room by the scholars, as a number will be taken from the other rooms overcrowded at present.

The new room at the Washington building will be used as sort of an "intermediate" in the first grade. At present the room used by the B-1st grade pupils is overcrowded, and the superintendent will divide these B-1st children and put the more advanced ones in the new room to be provided for by the new teacher.

In opening the additional new room at the McKinley building Superintendent Lieb will take those Mechanicsburg and Jersey children who now attend the B-5th grade at the Franklin building and put them in the B-5th grade at the McKinley building in Mechanicsburg. This B-5th class will then be put in the new room on the upper floor, with the A-4th grade children, all of whom will be under Miss Emma Morgan. On the ground floor room there will be placed together the B-4th and A-3rd grade scholars. It is not yet decided whether Miss Taylor will have charge of the B-4th and A-3rd, or whether she keeps her present room, and the new teacher takes the other.

No Football Today.

A week or two ago the members of the High School football team had planned to go to Metropolis today to play the school club of that city, but this date has been canceled, and the Paducah boys remain at home. Next Saturday the Paducah boys expect to go to Hopkinsville to play that city's college club, which will on the 23rd instant come here to play the Paducah boys a return contest on the baseball grounds at Wallace park.

Principal's Meeting.

Superintendent Lieb yesterday afternoon held his weekly cabinet meeting with the principals of the school buildings.

Monthly Literary.

Next Friday afternoon the teachers and professors hold their monthly literary meeting at the Washington building. While they are conducting this session on the ground floor, the High School pupils hold the second of their series of monthly literatures in the auditorium on the upper floor.

OUTFIT INTO RIVER.

Driver, Garbage Wagon and Animal Fell Into River From Dump.

Yesterday a negro drove his garbage wagon on the city dump near the Illinois Central incline, and get the outfit too close to the edge of the dump, when suddenly horse, wagon and driver tumbled into the river. Dump-keeper Joe Wagner pulled the man out of the stream, while the animal swam to shore with the wagon and scrambled out.

At the Churches

The Epworth league parlors of the Broadway Methodist church were yesterday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock the scene of a very charming reception that was participated in by several hundred people, representing every denomination in this city. It was the occasion of a compliment to Rev. T. J. Newell and family by the ladies of the Broadway congregation. Dr. Newell's four years pastorate of the church closes tomorrow and this entertainment gave many friends the opportunity to express their regrets at his departure and wishes for a successful future.

Many charming ladies received with the honorees assisting in making the afternoon a most successful one. The rooms were tastefully arranged and decorated with white and yellow chrysanthemums and delicious refreshments served.

Dr. Newell expressed his pleasure in their thoughtful compliment to himself and family upon the part of the ladies and his appreciation for the presence of the pastors of various churches in town, also their expression of interest and good will.

Tomorrow morning Rev. Sewell will preach on "The Religion of Today", at which time he will announce the topic for evening worship. The night sermon will be the last he will deliver here as Tuesday he goes to Ripley, Tenn., to attend the annual Memphis conference.

Presiding Elder.

Presiding Elder Blackard, of the Paducah district, today goes out to Lone Oak, to hold the last quarterly conference for the Methodist congregation there. Dr. Blackard goes to Ripley next Monday, in order to be present Tuesday when the presiding elders from every district in the Memphis conference meet. The elders always assemble the day preceding the opening of the conference in order to transact whatever business comes before them for presentation to the conference.

Grace Episcopal.

Holy communion will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at Grace Episcopal church, while at 10:45 o'clock Rector David Wright preaches on "Crown of Righteousness." At 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon his subject is "What Is Rest?"

Methodist Missions.

Rev. T. J. Owen, of the Paducah Methodist Missions, last night preached at Owen's Chapel, near Lovelaceville. Today he goes to LaCenter, where he preaches tomorrow. He expects to leave next Tuesday for the Ripley conference.

Tomorrow morning and evening services and Sunday school will be held at the regular hours at the Littleville Methodist church and the West Tennessee street Methodist church.

North Twelfth Baptist.

The Sunday school services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the North Twelfth street Baptist Mission church.

Second Baptist Church.

Rev. J. S. Pate, of Hopkinsville, will arrive here today and preach tomorrow morning and evening at the Second Baptist church. He filled that pulpit last Sunday, and after his sermons the congregation extended him a call to come and be the pastor permanently, no occupant filling the pulpit since Rev. E. H. Cunningham several months ago resigned charge of this congregation. Tomorrow Dr. Pate will give the members an answer, signifying whether he will accept the call. It is believed he will come here and assume charge.

First Presbyterian.

Rev. W. E. Cave of the First Presbyterian church will tomorrow morning preach on "A Heavenly Dream" while at the evening hour his theme will be "A Great Promise."

German Evangelical.

German services will be held tomorrow morning at the German Evangelical church on South Fifth street by the pastor, Rev. William Bourquin. At the evening hour he preaches in the English language, with subject of "Infidelity." Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock a business session will be held at the church, it being the regular quarterly meeting.

First Baptist.

"Why Christians Are Left In This World" will be the subject tomorrow morning by Rev. Calvin M. Thompson at the First Baptist church. At the evening hour the topic is "The Bargain of Judas, and What He Really Got."

Tenth Street Christian.

Sunday school services will be held at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the Tenth street Christian church, while communion occurs at 10:45 o'clock with Rev. J. C. Shelton, of Mayfield, preaching at 11 o'clock, and also at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night. Dr. Shelton will remain in this city

all of next week for a visit and fill the pulpit of this church also on Sunday, the 18th instant.

German Lutheran.

Rev. Ilton of the German Lutheran church of South Fifth street tomorrow morning goes to the country to hold services, therefore none will occur at the church in the city. At the evening hour he preaches here in the English language.

Kentucky Presbyterian.

Services will be held tomorrow morning and evening at the Sixth and Kentucky avenue Presbyterian church. Today it will be known who is to fill the congregation. The state evangelist has arranged for someone to come and fill the pulpit, but it will not be known until today who that is.

Mechanicsburg Christian.

Rev. Varble preaches tomorrow morning and evening at the Mechanicsburg Christian church, while Sunday school worship will occur at the regular hour in the afternoon.

First Christian.

Sunday school and communion worship occurs at the regular hours tomorrow morning at the First Christian church.

Third Street Methodist.

"Gods Confidence In Man and Woman" will be the subject tomorrow morning by Rev. Peter Fields at the Third street Methodist church. At nighttime this pulpit will be filled by Presiding Elder Blackard.

Minister's Daughter.

Ruby, the daughter of Rev. Armstrong, is confined at their home on Trimble near Twelfth street, with an attack of fever.

Trimble Street Methodist.

Rev. W. W. Armstrong of the Trimble street Methodist church, will tomorrow morning preach on "The Church" while at the evening hour the theme will be "The Judgment."

During the last quarterly conference for this congregation the following board of stewards were elected to serve during the next congregational year: C. W. Morrison, B. T. Davis, W. J. Puckett, J. W. Gentry, J. T. Powell, T. B. Moore, L. S. Jackson, Ben J. Billings, Silas Mitchell, Jr., C. C. Duval, W. Y. Griffith and Professor W. P. Johnston.

Mr. John B. Davis was re-elected superintendent of the Sunday school for the congregation. The reports of the church show there are 315 members, while the congregation is clear of debt and in a very flourishing condition. Pastor Armstrong goes Tuesday morning to Ripley, Tenn., to attend the Memphis conference.

Dedicate Church.

Yesterday the Sherrill-Russell Lumber Company of this city sent out to LaCenter the newly made pews for the Methodist church of that village. The dedication ceremonies for this edifice will be conducted tomorrow morning at LaCenter by Presiding Elder Blackard who goes down for that purpose.

This makes the fourth church Dr. Blackard has dedicated during the present conference year which closes next week. Three of these new congregations were gotten up and buildings constructed through efforts of Rev. T. J. Owen, who is recognized as one of the most earnest and indefatigable workers in this portion of the state where he has accomplished great good. The two others he started are the one at Little Cypress, and that a Palma, Marshall county. The other church the presiding elder has dedicated, but which was gotten up by some other than Rev. Owen, is Poyner's chapel on the Cedalia circuit in Graves county.

Rev. Blackard today at Lone Oak holds the quarterly conference for the Paducah Methodist Missions. This is the final quarterly conference for every congregation in his district, and he goes to Ripley, Tenn., next week with a fine report to submit to the general Memphis conference.

FOR PROTECTION OF PRESIDENT

Every Precaution is Being Taken on the Isthmus of Panama.

New York, Nov. 9.—A Panama special says German Kehl, who, in 1903, tried to gain admission to the White House with declared purpose of killing Mr. Roosevelt, arrived in Panama yesterday from Chili and was put under arrest. Physicians declared him insane. He will be sent back to Chili.

There are a number of secret service men now on the isthmus to look after the safety of Mr. Roosevelt. For weeks the canal zone police and detectives have kept close tab on all arrivals at ports between Panama and Colon.

To work for love is to learn to love your work.

The only way to discover truth is by doing truth.

BAD WEATHER COMING

PROPHET FOSTER SAYS ALL THE FURIES WILL BE LOOSED ON NOVEMBER 16.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Foster's last bulletin gave forecasts: Warm wave from the 4th to the 8th; cool wave from the 7th to the 11th. Next disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about the 10th, cross west of the Rocky mountain country by close of the 11th, the great central valleys 12th to 14th, and the eastern states 15th. Warm wave will cross west of the Rockies about the 10th. Great central valleys 12th, eastern states 14th. Cool waves will cross west of the Rockies about the 13th, great central valleys 15th, eastern states 17th. The disturbance will not be of great importance, particularly west of meridian 90. In most of its journey across the continent it will be a rather well behaved weather disturber. But it will be the calm before the storm, the smiling deceiver, to cover the tiger's claws.

About November 15 the disturbance is expected to reach the eastern states and from that time onward look out for the worst. Wherever these weather features are November 16 you may expect extreme weather events that will inflict great discomfort.

Indications are that on November 16 a low and warm wave will cover the Rockies and Pacific slope along mid-latitudes and the northwest, including Manitoba; that a high and cold wave will cover meridian 90, while another low and warm wave will cover the northwestern states. The above indicated weather features will move eastward across the continent.

Near November 16 all the furies will break loose. Venus and Mercury close to and coming toward the earth like mad hyenas, and will send currents of electricity into the earth, largely increasing the earth's magnetic forces which in turn will upset the atmosphere, causing notable weather events not only in North America, but in many places all around the earth.

NOTHING NEW.

Message, Lightning Rods and Glass Houses Known to the Ancients.

According to an examiner in the patent office at Washington, discovery, like history, repeats itself, and this official is disposed to believe that we are not so much ahead of the ancients as it pleases us to think. Many of our discoveries, continues the examiner, are but rediscoveries improved upon, no doubt, but not altered in nature.

For instance, the ancients knew of lightning conductors, or at all events the method of attracting the lightning. Celtic soldiers in a storm used to lie on the ground, first lighting a torch and planting their naked swords in the ground by their side with the point upward. The lightning often struck the point of the sword and passed away without injury to the warrior.

The Romans, too, seem to have known the lightning rod. On the top of the highest tower of the castle of Dunio, on the Adriatic, there was set from time immemorial a long rod of iron. In the stormy weather of summer it served to predict the approach of a tempest. A soldier was always stationed by it when the sea showed threatening signs of storm. From time to time he put the point of his long javelin close to the point of the rod. Whenever a spark passed between the two pieces of iron he rang a bell to warn the fishermen. Gerbert, in the tenth century, invented a plan for diverting the lightning from fields by planting in them long sticks with very sharp lance heads.

In 1662 France was already in possession of omnibuses. The Romans sank artesian wells even in the Sahara. In 1683 Papin published an account of an experiment made by one of his friends, who caused flowers to grow instantaneously. The secret, which was not revealed, lay in the preparation of the ground.

Massage is an ancient practice and was known to the Romans. Paracelsus speaks of homeopathy, saying that like is cured by like, and not contrary by contrary. The speculum, the probe, the forceps, were known in the year 500; indeed, specimens of them have been found in the ruins of Pompeii. Aristotle noticed that sea water could be made drinkable by boiling it and collecting the steam.

The Greeks had a wooden or linen cuirass so closely interwoven as to be impenetrable by the sharpest darts. We moderns have not found out the secret of it. The Romans had better mills than ours for pounding olives. The Chinese invented iron houses as early as 1200. Glass houses were found among the Picts in Scotland and the Celts in Gaul; and many centuries earlier in Siam. Grass cloth was used many hundreds of years ago by the Chinese.—Chicago Chronicle.

It's not the engine with the loudest exhaust that is hauling the longest train.

LIMB RAW AS PIECE OF BEEF

Suffered For Three Years With Itching Humor—Doctor Did No Good—Cruiser Newark, U. S. N. Man Cured in Three Weeks.

SPEEDY CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"I suffered with humor for about three years, off and on. I finally saw a doctor and he gave me remedies that did me no good, so I tried Cuticura when my limb below the knee to the ankle was as raw as a piece of beef. All I used was the Cuticura Soap and the Ointment. I bathed with the Soap every day and used about six or seven boxes of Ointment. I was thoroughly cured of the humor in three weeks and haven't been affected with it since. I use no other Soap than Cuticura now. I remain, yours respectfully, H. J. Myers, U. S. N., U. S. S. Newark, New York, July 8, 1905. "P. S. Publish if you wish."

CUTICURA GROWS HAIR

Crusted Scalps Cleaned and Purified by Cuticura Soap. Assisted by light dressings of Cuticura, the great Skin Cure. This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales, and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin, nourishes the roots with energy and nourishment, and makes the hair grow upon a sweet, wholesome, healthy scalp when all else fails.

Complete external and internal treatment for every humor, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most distressing cases.

RED MEN ON THE MOVE

ANTICIPATION FOR STATEHOOD FOR INDIAN TERRITORY AND OKLAHOMA CAUSES UNCASINESS.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 9.—Blanket Indians are on the move. During the past week a party of them passed through this city, headed by "Carlisle Bill," who seemed to be the spokesman for the Indians. He derived his nickname because of the fact that he is a graduate of the Carlisle school. He is a full-blood Cherokee and wears the native costume.

In anticipation of both Indian Territory and Oklahoma becoming states these Indians are uneasy and are seeking another country. They are going to Mexico, where they say they can continue to live their own lives in their own way without being bothered by the white man under the latter's civilizing influence. The Indians are colonizing in Chihuahua.

The Indians were togged out in regular red men fashion. They wore platted, long hair down their backs, while their headgear consisted of tattered hats stuck full of feathers and gaily decorated with beads. Moccasins were worn and their bodies were covered with deep red blankets of their own make. "Carlisle Bill" spoke good English. He had with him three squaws and one pappoose.

"Practically all the Indians who have not been Americanized are going to Mexico to live," said Carlisle Bill. "We do not care to adopt American customs and Mexico is the only country we can live in in freedom. I represent about 500 families of my tribe and expect to buy from the Mexican government from 100,000 to 200,000 acres of land in the mountains of Chihuahua, where we will live in the future."

"Hunting and fishing are good there and we will have the freedom we desire. The Indians are the richest people per capita in the United States, and we are amply able to buy our own lands. The Mexican government has guaranteed to permit us to live as we please on the land we purchase. As soon as we have secured the land I will return to the territory and will bring all my people back with me."

The real "blanket" Indians are greatly dissatisfied with the fact that all of the Indian Territory has been opened to white settlement. They know it means that they must accept the ways of the white people or be exterminated. Mexico is offering inducements for them to go there. Under the new law the Indians have no tribal government and can sell their land and can go where they please, provided they behave themselves.

For Dr. Pendley, telephone 416.

ACCIDENTS AT FIRES.

EXPLOSIONS OFTEN DO THE WORST DAMAGE.

A Very Interesting List of Disasters Which Contains Some That Are of Unique Description.

An accident, which of its kind is probably unique, occurred in April, 1904, during a fire at Portland, Me. A railway accident led to the ignition of a huge tank containing 6,000 gallons of crude petroleum, says the Portland Free Press.

Fearing that it would explode and scatter fire a wide area, the naval authorities brought up a one-pounder gun and bombarded the tank in order to let the oil run out.

The first shot fired missed the tank and killed an unfortunate spectator. Subsequent ones, however, effected their purpose, and, riding the tank, allowed the blazing oil to escape.

For a fire engine to cause a fire seems the very height of irony. Yet such a case actually occurred not long ago near Worcester. The engine in question belonged to an insurance company and was in process of being converted into a motor for self-propulsion.

The day before the work was finished there was a call from Kemper village where a farm was on fire, and the engine, in spite of its incomplete condition, started.

No spark protector having been fixed sparks escaped, and these set fire to a load of straw which was passed on the road. Next two risks became involved, and, finally, the water-tube of the motor burst and the unlucky engine came to a complete standstill barely 200 yards from the scene of the original fire!

Another story of a strange chapter of fire accidents comes from Cavanaw, in Armagh. A dog, running into a farm sitting room, barked at a cat, and, spurned, sprang on a table, upsetting a lighted lamp.

The burning oil saturated the poor beast's fur and, maddened by pain, she dashed around the room, which was already in a blaze, sprang through the window and rushed into the stack-yard.

Rick after rick was fired by this living torch until the whole place was alight and very serious damage was done. The farmer's son, too, was badly burned in his efforts to extinguish the flames.

A London gas works was once the scene of a curious fatal fire accident. A boiler full of molten tar gave way and, its contents catching fire from the furnace, spread in a tide of flame down the sloping floor of the sulphate room.

One of the workmen, caught between the flames and the wall, seized a ladder and, raising it to the window, sprang up it. Unhappily, the window had iron bars and before these could be removed the ladder burst through and the poor man fell back into the furnace below.

Every one will remember the great Baltimore fire, the most terrible conflagration of 1904. After this was extinguished there was naturally great anxiety among the proprietors of the burned buildings to know how the contents of their fireproof safes had fared.

Most extraordinary were the finds. In one jewelry had been melted, while a box of matches was intact, and a silk handkerchief was not even discolored.

One of the most disastrous fires of late years was that which followed a chemical explosion at Griesheim, in Germany. The explosion took place in the Griesheim Electron factory, and almost simultaneously the whole building was in flames.

Fire engines came galloping up, but as they approached the men were seen to fall from their seats. Spectators running after them dropped as if shot, and, meanwhile, the blaze increased, involving fresh buildings and even crossing the river into the village of Schwabheim. What had happened was this:

The sudden mixture of vats of different chemicals under intense heat had filled the air with a gas of so terribly poisonous a nature that those who came within its deadly influence were suffocated at once. Fifty-one dead and three times that number injured was the result of that terrible fire.

Japan's Obligations.

The western powers are not models of scrupulous justice toward each other and toward weaker nations, but such an offense as Japan would commit in supporting, or even permitting, if she could prevent, the drying of the occidentals from China would certainly be looked on as unpardonable. For one thing, at the very start, says the New York Times, it would snap the alliance with Great Britain. The British government would be forced to regard such an offense not merely as a failure in friendliness but as an act of flagrantly hostile import. And her grievance, though greater in degree, would be of precisely the same kind as that of Germany, France, the United States and Russia.

Training the Boy.

"I saw you punishing your boy today. What was it all about?" "I caught him in a lie." "Oh, well, you can't expect a boy to tell the truth all the time." "I know, but when he doesn't tell the truth I want him to be bright enough not to be caught at it."—Catholic Standard and Times.

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The Modern Window Decoration

WHILE EQUAL IN DESIGN AND BEAUTY TO
THE FINEST ART GLASS MADE.
IT CAN BE APPLIED TO ANY WINDOW OR
TRANSOM. IT EXCLUDES OUTSIDE VIEW AND
ADMITS THE LIGHT IN THE MOST PLEASING
AND AGREEABLE MANNER.
IT IS APPROPRIATE IN DINING ROOMS, BATH
ROOMS AND FRONT DOORS. IT IS ONE OF THE
MOST BEAUTIFUL DECORATIONS OF THE DAY
FOR ALL KINDS OF DECORATIONS.

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CUT GLASS

We exercise the greatest
care in selecting our cut glass.
Consequently our display is of the
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perfection in color; brilliant finish; artis-
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Our present stock cannot be excelled.

Wedding and Holiday Gifts

J. L. Wolff Jeweler

Excursion Rates on The River

ROUND TRIP TO EVANSVILLE AND
RETURN, continuous passage \$4.00;
delicious meals \$2.00 meals and
berth included.

ROUND TRIP TO CAIRO, party
of five or over \$1.50 each, without
meals; \$2.00 with meals.

Good music on all the boats. For
further particulars see

S. A. FOWLER, Gen. Pass. Agent
at GIVEN FOWLER, City Pass
Agent, Phone 44.

The Foolish Arrest of Little Boys.

Five little boys recently had trouble
among themselves on East Chi-
cago avenue. Some one called a
policeman and the policeman came,
gathered the little fellows in and took
them to a police station. They were
locked up.

Thus the mark of a jail was put on
every one and he will remember it
until his dying day, and that very
thing will injure him until his dying
day.

No child under fifteen years ought
to be taken to a prison. If it is nec-
essary to confine him or to place him
in the custody of an officer it should
be so done that he would be uncon-
scious of the restraint. It must be
said, however, that the neglect of par-
ents is mainly responsible for the in-
terference of the officer.—Chicago
Examiner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

In pursuance of a judgment of
McCracken Circuit Court, rendered at
its October term, 1906, in the action
of Gip Husbands, plaintiff against
Samuel E. Hollan, etc., defendant I
will, on Monday, November 12th
(about the hour of 10 o'clock a. m.),
1906 (being County Court day), at
the court house door in Paducah,
Kentucky, sell to the highest bidder,
on a credit of six months, the follow-
ing described property, viz:

Lying and being in Paducah, Mc-
Cracken county, Kentucky, and being
lot No. 258 in block "O," addition
"F," to the city of Paducah, Ken-
tucky, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point 40 feet south
of the south-west intersection of
Boyd and Seventh streets; thence
west at right angles from Seventh
street 197 1/2 feet; thence at right
angles and parallel with Seventh
street 40 feet; thence at right angles
197 1/2 feet to Seventh street; with
Seventh street 40 feet to the begin-
ning.

To satisfy said judgment, interest
and cost.

The purchaser will be required to
give bond with approved security,
bearing interest at 6 per cent. from
day of sale, having force of replevin
bond, on which execution may issue
when due.

This 8th day of November 1906.
L. D. HUSBANDS, Attorney.
CECIL REED,
Master Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

In pursuance of a judgment of Mc-
Cracken circuit court, rendered at its
October Term, 1906, in the action of
John Rock Assignee, etc., plaintiff,
against Paducah Towing company,
etc., defendant, I will on Monday, No-
vember 12th (about the hour of 10
o'clock o'clock A. M.), 1906, (being
County Court day), on the Steamer
Mary M. Michael at the foot of Third
and Jones street in the city of Paducah,
Kentucky, sell to the highest bid-
der, on a credit of three months, the
following described property, viz:

The Steamer Mary M. Michael, to-
gether with her machinery, tackle and
apparel and her barges, namely:—
Ed Gibbs, Jay Gould, Jessie, Lelia,
No. 23, and three open Pittsburg
barges.

Said steamer and barges to be sold
separately.

To satisfy said judgment, interest
and cost.

The purchaser will be required to
give bond with approved security
bearing interest at 6 per cent. from
day of sale having force of replevin
bond, on which execution may issue
when due.

This 8th day of November, 1906.
CAMPBELL & CAMPBELL
AND CRICE & ROSS,
Attorneys

CECEL REED,
Master Commissioner.

HIT OR MISS TRANSLATION

Some Ludicrous Mistakes Made by
Frenchmen Dealing With
English.

Victor Hugo always translated the
Fifth of March as "The First of the
Fourth" and swore that he was right,
too; while Disraeli noted with amuse-
ment the French rendering of the ad-
jective "wobegone" as "douloureux va-
t-en."

An early translator of Scott's "Bride
of Lammermoor" had it as "La Bride
de Lammermoor," the second word
meaning "bride," and the same man
rendered "Welsh rabbit" by "Pain du
Pays de Galles." The case of "La
derniere chemise de amour" for
"Loves Last Shift" is classic, and
when the farce "Hit or Miss" was
done into French it almost was killed
as "Frappe on Mademoiselle."

That delightful piece in which
Toole was at his funniest, "Walker,
London," was referred to in a French
newspaper as "Londres qui se prom-
ent," the best that the translator
could do for "The Stickit Minister"
was "Le Ministre Assassine."

Words Cost \$1000 Each.

At the Franklin Inn, a literary club
of Philadelphia, a young poet, flicking
his lips, said that Conan Doyle was
paid \$1 a word.

"That is nothing," said a railroad
advertising man. "I know of a case
where a man was paid \$1000 a word.
Our line used to have at its grade
crossings a very long and complicated
sign that began, 'Beware of the en-
gines and cars,' and then this sign
went on with a lot of injunctions and
warning that would have taken five
minutes to read.

"In a number of accident cases the
complaints for damages declared
that our long signs were not clear
warnings. Therefore the line decided
at last to get a new grade crossing
sign, and Judge Paxon was engaged to
write one.

"The sign that Judge Paxon wrote
cost \$1000 a word, but it was a clas-
sic. It is as well known among us
as 'Father, I cannot tell a lie,' or
'England expects every man to do his
duty.'"

"The sign that cost \$1000 a word,
or \$6000 in all, was the famous 'Rail-
road Crossing—Stop, Look and Lis-
ten.'—Philadelphia Bulletin.

SLOWER THAN "SLOW TRAIN IN ARKANSAS"

THIRTY-SEVEN-MILE JOURNEY
IN HONDURAS WHICH
TOOK 18 HOURS.

The vicissitudes of a trip over the
Inter-Oceanic railway are numerous
and harrowing, says a writer in the
New Orleans Times-Democrat, dat-
ing his letter from San Pedro Sula,
Honduras, which he reached after a
journey of thirty-seven miles in eigh-
teen hours.

Our leaving time was 6 o'clock,
says the writer, but we didn't pull out
of Puerto Cortes until 10 in the morn-
ing. The nondescript affair which
they call a train down here consisted
of a wood-burning engine, four flat
cars and a passenger coach. Our
crew was composed of an engineer,
a half-dozen firemen, one brakeman
and the conductor.

There was an extra man, but in
the whole vocabulary of railroads I
find no name for him. His position,
however, was a commanding one, and,
as subsequent events proved, a most
important one. He perched himself
on the front of the engine, above
where the cowcatcher should be and
upon occasion industriously ladeled
sand from a box beside him to the
rails in front.

Our numerous firemen passed the
wood from the cars to the engine,
and at various points along the road
turned into a bucket brigade and sup-
plied water from nearby streams to
the engine. The engineer was a Ja-
maican imbued with an extraordinary
pride for the land of his nativity, and
given upon occasion to declaring that
he was not a native of Honduras—he
was a Brit's "object." Jerry, I fear,
is something of a gay Lorathio, and
on his frequent trips over the road
has worked sad havoc in the hearts
of dusky maidens all along the line.
He invariably announced our ap-
proach to a village by putting the
hard pedal on the whistle, and the
entire population turned out to greet
us.

Jerry's strenuous musical efforts
came near causing a catastrophe at
one point where we encountered a
very heavy grade. Just before we
reached the top of the hill Jerry
thoughtlessly pulled the whistle cord
and in the screaming blast that fol-
lowed the steam gave out and the
train began to slip back. Although
the cars were without brakes of any
kind, the company had prepared for
such emergencies by providing a ma-
hogany log on the rear platform, to
be dropped under the rear wheels.
Unfortunately the rear brakeman was
asleep on a flat car at the front, and
before he awakened the momentum
of the train was so great as to render
our remedy unavailing. We ran so
leaving Laguna the train plunged
into a tropical swamp and forest. The
foliage was indescribably luxuriant
and beautiful. Mile after mile we
passed through archways of bending
palms, gigantic in size, and through
groves of corozo trees. To my mind
the latter is the most perfect repre-
sentation of the picturesque in tropi-
cal vegetation. Its trunk is clad
in the richest attire of parasitic life;
its wonderful feathery leaves, often
thirty or forty feet in length, bend in
elegant and graceful curves under the
weight of their own luxuriance or the
burden of ornamental vines, while be-
neath all this mass of tropical rich-
ness may be seen clusters of those
delicious caborn nuts hanging like
immense cornucopias and containing
two or more bushels.

For a distance we passed beside a
deep, swift stream, which flows for
miles through a wild jungle, in the
eternal shadow of the gigantic celba,
cedar and rubber trees, between
whose moss and vineclad trunks
grow palm trees of every description.
Nature, all giving and bountiful, is
here revealed. Precious woods are so
common that rosewood is often used
for telegraph poles, and the ties are
of mahogany.

Emerging from the jungle, we came
fast and far in the next fifteen min-
utes that it took us four hours to get
back.

At Laguna, a stop of forty minutes
to replenish sand and water afforded
opportunity to take note of our sur-
roundings and our fellow passengers.
The latter were mostly natives and
not over clean. They were nice and
sociable and fraternized with me
without being coaxed. My neighbor
on the right was a senora of unguess-
able age, with a complexion of an-
tique oak. She took pity on my ten-
der years and inexperience and lavished
a bunch of lingo on me that drove
out of my head in the first round all
my carefully prepared Berlitz vocabu-
lary. She was a regular Waterbury
linguist.

Spanish failing me, in a pinch I re-
sorted to the sign manual and we got
along fairly well. Somewhere mid-
stream in the torrent of language
which she directed at me I detected
a familiar phrase and gallantly of-
fered her a cigar. The expansive
smile which greeted my donation
proved my interpretation to have
been correct.

Wandering around the village, I
was struck by a neat and attractive
little cottage which invited closer in-
spection. It was inclosed by a board
fence, an unusual feature here. As

WAKE DID YOU BUY YOUR PIANO?



at
Baldwin's
Try Make Them.

W. T. Miller
Selected This

He and His Brother Have a Large New Stock at
518 BROADWAY
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WINCHESTER



"NUBLACK"

Loaded Black Powder Shells

Shoot Strong and Evenly
Are Sure Fire,
Will Stand Reloading.

They Always Get The Game.

For Sale Everywhere.

I drew near I discovered that the
fence was made of mahogany boards.
With the extreme good taste which is
so characteristic of these natives, the
owner had carefully whitewashed it.
Emerging from the jungle, we came
to the banana plantations, and here I
learned that this remarkable railroad
transports to the steamers 60 per cent
of the bananas which enter New Or-
leans. Practically all of the bananas
consumed west of the Ohio river are
carried on the railroad to the coast.

BURIED PICK DECIDES CASE

Conspiracy to Undermine a Rich
Claim in Nome Charged.

San Francisco, Nov. 9.—G. H. Lew-
is who is a guest at the St. Francis
from Nome, Alaska, has just caused
the arrest of three men who tried to
undermine his Pay Streak mine. The
men were put in jail and are A. Bol-
ander, president of the Scandia mine;
J. W. Lutschinger, special agent of
Lewis, sent to Alaska to look after
his interests with power of attorney,
and B. Gilmore, a lawyer who further-
ed the design of the Scandia Mining
company. The case was decided on a
buried pick which had been put in the
ground by Lewis in 1900 when the
claim was first located.

The Pay Streak mine, which be-
long to Lewis, is on what is called
the second beach and is four miles
from Nome. The ore on the claim
is very rich and the temptation, ac-
cording to Lewis, was too much for
certain men in Nome who were will-
ing to take a risk. Claims were lo-
cated on all sides of the Pay Streak
mine. A claim was located so that
it overlapped the Pay Streak on the
southeast boundary and the tunnels
were run so that they came on the
territory of the Pay Streak.

When the scheme was discovered
by friends of Lewis he was wired to
and hastened to Nome. The decision
of the court rested on the correct
boundaries of the Pay Streak. Lewis
claimed that when he located the
mine he had buried a pick at one cor-

ner, which was a portion of the ter-
ritory in dispute. The jury visited
the mine and when the ground was
dug up the pick was found. The
jury was out eight minutes and
brought in a verdict in favor of Lew-
is. Lutschinger, the special agent of
Lewis, was arrested and also Gil-
more, the lawyer. Bolander was
tracked by Lewis and was taken on
board the steamer bound for Portland
and lodged in jail.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSION BULLETIN

St. Louis, Mo.—Deep-water con-
vention. Dates of sale, Nov. 13 and
14, 1906; limit, Nov. 18, 1906. Round
trip rate, \$7.31.

Gulfport, Miss.—General conven-
tion United Daughters of Confeder-
acy. Dates of sale, Nov. 12 and 29,
1906; return limit Nov. 28, 1906.
Round trip rate \$15.60.

Mexico City, Mex.—American Pub-
lic Health association. Dates of sale,
Nov. 22 to 28, 1906, inclusive; return
limit 60 days from date of sale. Stop-
overs going and returning at points
as are authorized on winter tourist
tickets. Round trip rate \$52.

Kansas City, Mo.—Trans-Mississi-
ppi congress. Dates of sale, Nov. 18
to 21, 1906, inclusive; return limit
Nov. 28, 1906. By depositing ticket
and paying fee of \$1 an extension may
be had to Dec. 18, 1906. Round trip
rate \$14.80.

The "Mysterious" Hand Came from
Paducah.

A few days ago some boys found
a glass jar containing a man's hand
in the south part of the city while
digging in the ground. It has been
learned that Mrs. Johnson, whose
husband left about a year ago, bur-
ied it. The hand was given her while
in Paducah and she feared that it
was the hand of her husband until
she found him later.—Mayfield Mes-
senger.

THE REGISTER

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Saturday Morning, November 10, 1906

Section 3069

As the general council have about exhausted the funds appropriated for several items in the city government it might be well to call the attention of that body to Section 3069 of the charter. Any citizen of Paducah can not only enjoin the expenditure of any money in excess of the appropriation but he can also have the law enforced against any official who by his vote violates that Section which reads:

"Section 3069 Expenditures of money Limited.—Penalties. The general council shall not expend any money in excess of the amount annually levied, collected or appropriated for any special object. Any member of the general council who shall knowingly vote for any appropriation of money or for the making of any contract in violation of this act, or any officer of the city who shall knowingly do any act to impose upon the city any pecuniary liability in excess of the authority in this act limited, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, or imprisonment in the county jail not less than one month nor more than one year, or by both such fine and imprisonment."

This section is quite plain, yet it is being violated at this time. Contempt for the law by those in authority is an influence for evil and a step should be put to it.

It looks very much like the city of Paducah and the property owners along Nineteenth street are being called upon to spend thousands of dollars to build a road bed for the traction company. Watch the bids when they come in for widening Broadway and extending the culvert between Seventeenth and Nineteenth streets, and the filling of the hollow on Nineteenth street between Broadway and Kentucky avenue including the building of a large brick culvert across Nineteenth street. The hardest work done by the republican council was to give the corporations everything they asked for and now that body has made it compulsory on the public to spend thousands of dollars for their pets.

The fact that a large part of the negro vote of this city is purchasable should cause our good citizens to do some sober thinking. If money can influence that element, and it is openly talked that money did influence hundreds of them Tuesday, the grand jury should sift the matter to the bottom. That election is over, but we are to have elections in this city every year and it will not do to let vote buying go unchallenged in this city. The way to kill an evil is to attack it every time it rears its head.

With all due respect to the men who have been honored heretofore with the various offices in Paducah, we believe the city has grown to a size where it can afford to take up new men entirely and begin to get ready for the death of those who have served the public in days gone by. No offense is meant to those who were faithful, but it is a bad idea to rely upon any certain set of men for our public officials.

Every voter in Paducah who believes in municipal ownership should enroll as a member of the Municipal League. One of the prime objects of the league will be the dissemination of statistics and knowledge bearing on the value of municipal ownership. The fight put up by the corporations with their money on election day should arouse every public ownership man to action.

If the men who sincerely desire to see "A Greater Paducah" will pull off their coats and work for the city owning a water and light plant, we will soon see the city forge ahead. The city has too long been corporatized and ridden and worked for the benefit of a select few who have grown rich from grabbing franchises.

The politicians are busy in their preparations for a slate for city offices next year. The people expect to take a hand in the game before it is played. The stake will be "A clean Sweep and a Square Deal," such a platform is large enough and strong enough for all the people to stand on.

The Chicago Chronicle comes forward with a new suggestion on voting which seems feasible, and that is for the big ballots in cities to be given to the voter a week before and marked by him at his home or place of business and then carried to the polls and deposited on election day.

Mrs. Michael Williams has returned from visiting in McLeansboro, Ill.

WOMEN'S SENSE OF HONOR

Women who cheat at games and then are unashamed when men laughingly accept the cheat as a joke help to lower the feminine sense of honor. They are as bad as the women who talk of having servants when they have none, declared Miss Lucy Soulsby at the conference of the National Union of Women Workers at Tunbridge Wells.

It was a debate in "Who Has the Most Sense of Honor, Women or Men?" But no men were allowed to take part.

"Before preparing my argument," said Miss Soulsby, "I made an investigation to learn what were the things in which women lacked a sense of honor. Besides the woman who speaks of servants when she has none, I had pointed out to me the woman who reads other people's letters without authority, and the woman who overhears conversations which she is not supposed to listen to.

"Why is it that girls are more prone to cheat games than boys? It is all because of early training. Boys are taught to be chivalrous and tolerant of girls. So boys grow up with a sense of chivalry and girls grow up expecting tolerance of boys. The weaker sex is thus handicapped.

"Women do not learn the practical lessons which rough experience gives to the other sex. A boy knows if he does not play fairly he will receive no quarter; if he cheats he will get kicked out; but with a girl it is different. A boy 'plays the game' and abides by the decision of the umpire, but a girl will appeal from the umpire's decision if it does not suit her. As a rule, I would say that girls have more sense of honor by nature, while boys have more by training."

Miss Alice Gardner, lecturer at Newnam college, quoted George Meredith's "Diana of the Crossways" to prove that the public expects a lower sense of honor in women.

"The heroine of that book," she said, "is tempted to sell an important government secret. Now the fact that the public, instead of leaving the book there and then, eagerly reads on, proves that it expects to find less honor among women than among men. Let us overcome this reproach. 'I am confident that there is more honor among our girls now than there was two generations ago, and today our school girls have more honor than their Continental sisters. There is more honor in the English school than there is in those of France and Germany.'"—London Mail.

Woman has sold one-third of it. Work cures worry.

Sixty children were entertained at tea at Hughenden, England, on the bottom of a large public pond to commemorate the fact that it was dry for the first time for nearly a hundred years.

Many a man never finds out what a really great thing it is to be just living until his time comes to die, and then it is everlastingly too late.

Two subjects there are on which talk never ceases—yes, three that end not—the weather, politics and religion.

SUIT AGAINST WORTEN ON TRIAL

FOR EXPENSE AND ANNOYANCE TO REGISTER FOR GROUNDLESS SUITS.

Jury Has Not Agreed in Case of Crutchfield Against City of Paducah.

There is now on trial in the circuit court the suit of James E. Wilhelm and Register Newspaper Co. against Mark Worten for \$2,500 damages for malicious prosecution. The evidence was all taken yesterday afternoon, and this morning the cases will be argued by the attorneys, and given to the jury for decision.

Worten brought a suit for \$10,000 against Mr. Wilhelm and The Register for Sam Stone, carrying it to Livingston county and a verdict was returned in favor of the paper and its owner.

The jury was out all of yesterday trying to reach a decision in the suit of Addie Crutchfield, administratrix of Thomas Crutchfield against the City of Paducah. For hours the jurors wrestled with the matter but being unable to reach an agreement by adjourning time yesterday afternoon, Judge Reed dismissed them for the night, after ordering them to return this morning and resume consideration of the litigation. Mrs. Crutchfield wants \$10,000 damages from the city on the ground that a fence did not run alongside the bridge and approach crossing Island creek at South Sixth street, therefore her husband rode his bicycle off the embankment and fell, breaking his neck in the hollow below.

There was dismissed as settled the suit of Mrs. Leah Johnson, widow of the late Mendol Johnson, against the Mutual Reserve Fund Life Insurance company. Captain Johnson during life carried a \$2000 policy in this company. After his death the concern refused payment of the policy, and suit to enforce its collection was brought in the circuit court. On the company agreeing to pay \$1,500 in full settlement of the claim this is accepted by Mrs. Johnson who dismisses the suit.

A continuance until the next term of court was given the suit where W. N. James claims Cheatham Hodge owes him several hundred dollars commission for James getting a purchaser for Hodge's farm in the county.

In the suit of Sallie J. Hendricks against Pattie G. Snyder, Master Commissioner Cecil Reed filed a deed transferring certain property to J. M. Richardson.

An order was issued correcting some transcript errors that had been made in the litigation of Mary E. Allison, executrix of H. C. Allison, against the Fidelity Mutual Life Insurance company. The late H. C. Allison held a policy on his life in this company which refuses to pay, and his widow now sues.

The evidence was heard and then submitted to the court individually to decide the suit of J. T. Reddick against Sol C. Vaughan. Mrs. Frank Scott and Mrs. Birdie Dabney, wherein Dr. Reddick sues for about \$1,300 claimed he advanced as premiums upon the life insurance policy of Sol C. Vaughan.

An amended petition was filed in the suit of R. P. Jones against the Samuel H. Winstead Medicine company.

There was dismissed as settled the suit of Powley against the Paducah Coopers company.

Cases Reset for Tuesday. Two actions originally docketed for today, but reset over until next Tuesday, are Max Nahm and Joe Friedman against William Katterjohn, and J. W. Pendley for Floy Pendley against the Illinois Central railroad.

Joe Friedman and Max Nahm own the building at 510 Broadway. When the structure was first completed it was one story in height, and leased to The Register Newspaper company. Afterwards the paper owners gave Friedman and Nahm permission to put a second story on the building, and Nahm and Friedman let the contract to Contractor William Katterjohn. During process of the work the roof was torn off over the newspaper plant was greatly damaged by deluges from hard rains that fell during that period. The Register sued Friedman and Nahm and got judgment for \$1,500, and now Friedman and Nahm sue to recover from Contractor Katterjohn on the ground that the latter was responsible for the damage to the newspaper plant, Friedman and Nahm claiming that when the roof was taken off Katterjohn guaranteed them against any loss the newspaper plant damage may entail on them.

Floy Pendley was on a street car passing Eleventh and Broadway, when an Illinois Central railroad train struck the car and injured her. On account of her being under age the suit is brought through her father, for damages, against the railroad.

The suit of Annie B. Scott, administratrix of James Scott, against the Illinois Central railroad for \$25,000 damages, was docketed for trial today.

THE NALL-NASH WEDDING TODAY

NUPTIALS OCCUR AT THE HOME OF THE BRIDE IN LOUISVILLE.

Mrs. Bessie Campbell Curogo Was Married Wednesday in London to Mr. Harwood Stinson.

At Louisville today Miss Flora Nall and Mr. Maurice Nash, Jr., both of that city, will be united in marriage, the nuptials being a quiet home affair attended by only intimate friends and the relatives. After the ceremony the couple leave for an extensive bridal tour, which will include a visit to relatives in this city.

Coming of a prominent family, and being blessed with all the accomplishments and beauty Kentucky endows her young ladies, the bride is a young woman unusually popular over the state. She has host of friends and admirers in this city, where she has often visited her sister, Mrs. David L. Van Culin of South Sixth street, who is at Louisville for the nuptials. The bride is the daughter of Colonel Ion B. Nall, formerly commissioner of agriculture for this commonwealth.

Mr. Nash is a Paducah boy who several years ago went to Louisville and is connected in a responsible capacity with a large stove and barrel works controlled by Messrs Frank Fulton, Richard LaRue and others, also formerly of Paducah. The groom is a young business man of integrity, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Nash, Sr., of North Ninth street, this city. Mrs. Nash and a number of other relatives from this city will attend the wedding.

Joint Entertainment.

A very happy time was spent yesterday afternoon at the residence on West Jefferson street of Mrs. Hughes McKnight by the members of the Sans Souci and Entre Nous clubs, who were jointly entertained by Mrs. McKnight and her sister, Miss Sallie Sanders.

Married in London.

A cablegram to Judge James Campbell, Sr., of this city, announces that last Wednesday his daughter, Mrs. Bessie C. Virgo, was married in London to Mr. Harwood Stinson, the nuptials occurring while the bride was visiting relatives there where she went last May after spending several weeks here, while enroute to Europe from her home in the City of Mexico. The couple expect to sail for this country by the last of this month and after visiting in Paducah, proceed on to Mexico where the groom has business interests.

Surprise Party.

Miss Sue C. Garvey, of 904 South Third street was last evening tendered a surprise party by many friends, commensurate to the twenty-second anniversary of her birth.

BIG LOSS BY FOREST FIRES

Flames Causing Destruction in Morgan County, and Rain Is the Only Hope of Salvation.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Nov. 9.—Reports have reached this city of disastrous forest fires which have been raging in Morgan county during the last week. The dry weather has caused the timber to burn rapidly and the fire has swept everything before it.

The fire is creeping near the large Cannel City coal mines of Bigstaff & Cockrell, and all the cabins and buildings are in danger of being destroyed. Hundreds of panels of fence have been burned and much valuable timber. The loss will reach thousands of dollars, and there is no telling what the result will be if rain does not come in a short time or the people cannot check the onward rush of the fire.

INCREASE IN PRICE OF LEAD PENCILS.

Higher Cost of Labor and Materials Given as Reason for the Advance.

New York, Nov. 9.—The wholesale rate on all lead pencils costing \$3.60 or less a gross has gone up, according to announcements now being sent to stationers by domestic manufacturers, from 5 to 25 cents a gross. New price lists on some lines of foreign pencils are also being sent to dealers.

The reason given for the advance is the higher cost of labor and materials.

day, but has been continued until the next January term of court.

James Scott was a switchman for the road and went from here to work in the Fulton yards where he was run over by a switch engine and killed. He was standing on the footboard of the engine, when there caught in the rails, the metal end of the air-brake hose, which when drawn that jarred the step so that Scott fell off and was passed over by the engine.

PHYSICIAN IS MUCH WORSE ON HIS WAY TO ISTHMUS

MR. A. D. PURDY SUMMONED TO BEDSIDE OF FATHER AT KUTTAWA.

Mrs. T. Reed Had Narrow Escape From Death By Accidentally Taking Morphine.

Mr. A. D. Purdy, of the Abram L. Weil insurance office, has gone to Kuttawa where he was called by message announcing that his father, Dr. A. K. Purdy had taken a turn for the worse and was in a serious condition at his home in that neighboring city. Dr. Purdy was shot several weeks ago through the head by City Marshal McCullom of Kuttawa, when the latter went to arrest the physician on a charge of fighting.

Taken Quite Ill.

Mr. Joseph Gourieux was yesterday taken quite ill at his home on South Fourth street, and was in a serious condition for a while, but this morning at 2 o'clock was much better and resting easy.

Other Sick People.

Mrs. Henry Kamleiter is steadily recovering at her home on Third and Adams streets, now being out of danger, after remaining in a serious condition for some days.

Mrs. Kattie Craig, proprietress of Hotel Craig at Fifth and Jefferson streets, was able to be up yesterday after nearly a week's confinement with illness.

Mr. Henry Hazotte, the clothier, is confined with an attack of fever.

Overdose of Morphine.

Yesterday Mrs. T. Reed was found unconscious in her room at the J. Ves Troutman home on South Third near Ohio street. She had been ill for several days and was taking morphine to relieve her, when she got an overdose and became unconscious before others entered the room and noticed her. She was given antidotes and relieved of her serious condition.

Odd Information.

Today Germany furnishes five-sixths of the dyes in the world. New Zealand has 2374 miles of railroad in an area of 104,000 square miles.

A pension plan for aged and disabled employees will soon be introduced by the Boston and Maine railroad.

Through the munificence of the widow of a New York capitalist the means has been supplied for the establishment of a magazine printed in blind point type.

The Japanese having discovered the possibilities of the profit in patent medicines, are extending their markets for them in China, Korea and the South Sea Islands.

There are 1,690,000 bee hives, producing 19,000 tons of honey, in Spain, which is the second greatest producer of honey in the world. Germany with 2,000,000 bee hives, produces 20,000 tons.

A new class of insurance is said to have been introduced in Odessa, which insures against riots, mob violence and revolutionary risings, the premiums ranging from 2 1/2 to 3 per cent.

Paul D. Cravath, chairman of the tenement house committee of the Charity Organization society, declares that a close canvass shows that there are in New York tenements 357,000 rooms that have no windows.

A camel can easily carry a weight of 1000 pounds on its back, about four times as much weight as a horse can carry. The camel begins work at the age of four and is useful for half a century. The horse, as a rule, is nearly played out at the age of fifteen.

The use of whisky and other alcoholic beverages by government or municipal employees during hours of service is practically prohibited in Belgium, with the result that drunkenness is rarely met with in any branches of the public service, and never among railway employees.

In the last 500 years more than \$12,000,000,000 worth of gold is estimated to have been dug from the earth. Not much more than one-half of this is definitely known to be in existence in the monetary stocks of the globe. Of this, however, the United States is believed to hold \$1,250,000,000 to \$1,500,000,000.

James H. Johnson of Washington, who drove the remaining members of the Davis family at the funeral of Mrs. Jefferson Davis in Richmond, has driven the Davis carriage at the funerals of each of the members who have gone before. He drove at the funerals of Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie Davis. He has never missed attending a Confederate reunion since the war.

A girl can love nearly any man unless her parents want her to.

The law is best kept when it is best in love.

PRESIDENT BOUND FOR PANAMA ON THE BATTLESHIP LOUISIANA

"I Am Going Down to See How the Big Ditch is Getting Along," Says Chief Executive.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 9.—President Roosevelt, on board the United States battleship Louisiana, bound for the Isthmus of Panama, passed out to sea through the capes of Virginia exactly at 6:40 o'clock this morning. The Louisiana was followed by the armored cruisers Tennessee and Washington, which are to convey the battleship on her southern trip.

When some distance off Cape Henry the Louisiana raised signals of some kind, which the United States, weather observer at the cape was unable to distinguish because of a great amount of smoke being emitted from the funnels of the Louisiana and other vessels at the time.

Neither of the warships made any stop, however, and soon passed out of sight to the southeast of Cape Henry.

The transfer last night of the presidential party in Upper Chesapeake bay, from the yacht Mayflower to the Louisiana was without special incident so far as is known here.

The weather at sea today is charming, and the conditions for a delightful trip by the president and his party could not be more promising than at present.

Wireless telegraph messages are expected from the president all along the coast. The Louisiana will not leave the coast shore for any great distance and will be in touch by wireless almost during the entire trip.

"GOING DOWN TO SEE HOW DITCH IS GETTING ALONG"

Washington, Nov. 9.—"Good-by, I am going down to see how the ditch is getting along," shouted President Roosevelt as he stood on the after starboard deck of the yacht Mayflower at the Washington navy yard when that vessel was leaving the dock yesterday afternoon.

Accompanying the president were Mrs. Roosevelt and her maid, Surgeon General Rixey, of the navy, and M. C. Latta, one of the assistant secretaries at the White House. The Mayflower took the party to Wolf Trap Light, at the mouth of the Rappahannock river in the Chesapeake bay, where a transfer was made to the battleship Louisiana, which is conveying the president to and from the Isthmus.

CHICAGO ELECTS NEGRO JUDGE WHO WILL TRY WHITES

Howl of Protest Heard From All Over City When Amazing News Is Heard.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Chicago is just awakening to a realization of what it means to have a negro judge, and the howl of protest which began yesterday gained in crescendo today when it was announced that Frederick L. Barnett the judge in question, would not be assigned exclusively to the trial of cases involving persons of his own race.

"This is not a 'Jim Crow' court," declared Chief Justice Olsen, of the new municipal court. "I shall assign Mr. Barnett where I think he will do the most good."

Barnett was elected to two-year term as municipal judge as a republican, despite the fact that he ran 30,000 votes behind the next lowest candidate on that ticket. It is said that Thomas Lantry (Dem.) who lacked only 499 votes of defeating Barnett, will demand a recount. Barnett was heavily scratched by the republicans, but managed to squeeze in on the republican landslide, because the voters failed to bunch their ballots for any one of the democrats.

—Officer Courtney Long will return tonight from Lexington where he carried Agnes Hollman to the state reform school.

—Mr. W. P. Cobb, chief day operator at the local Western Union Telegraph office, has been made manager of the company's office at Corsicana, Texas, and leaves next week to assume his duties. He is succeeded here by Chief Night Operator Harry Summerville, while the new night chief will be Operator W. G. Nichols.

—Yesterday a little black and tan dog, suffering from rabies, appeared near the Washington school building on West Broadway, dashed down Broadway to Ninth and then up Ninth towards the North end of town where he was lost sight of. He snapped at everything and everybody, but fortunately bit none. Conductor Wm. Briggs, of the I. C. fired once at the dog with his revolver, but missed the animal.

The finest prospects in life are found at the summit of disagreeable duties.

FORMER PADUCAH MAN IN BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

DOVEY CLAIMS GEORGE DOVEY WIDOW BRADSHAW OF ST. LOUIS PROMISED TO MARRY HER, AND THEN AFTERWARDS REFUSED TO FULFILL HIS PART OF THE MARITAL CONTRACT—REFEREE BAGBY OF BANKRUPT COURT WILL PERSONALLY EXAMINE PRESIDENT REHKOPF MONDAY MORNING IN COURT—L. M. CORNILLAUD, JR., QUALIFIED AS ADMINISTRATOR OF FATHER'S ESTATE.

News of interest to Paducahians is the fact that George B. Dovey had been made defendant in a \$10,000 breach of promise suit instituted against him in St. Louis by a dashing widow.

Dovey has hundreds of friends here where he lived during the early 90's. He was then a well-to-do young man, who with his brother, William Dovey, operated a big coal mine above here on the Louisville division of the Illinois Central railroad. He was a great lover of sports, and although well off, joined the fast baseball team Paducah then maintained, holding down one of the bases to appease his infatuation for the national game, while his brother also played with the club, which at that time had a park near where Fifteenth and Jefferson streets now runs.

Some weeks ago Mr. George Dovey and associates of St. Louis purchased the controlling interest in the National League club of Boston. Yesterday came a dispatch from St. Louis stating as follows regarding the breach of promise action instituted against him:

"St. Louis, Nov. 9.—George B. Dovey, a Kentucky coal operator and salesman for the St. Louis Car company, recently blossomed forth as a baseball magnate, participating with Eastern men in the purchase of the controlling interest of the Boston National League baseball club, is defendant in a breach-of-promise suit for \$10,000 brought today by Mrs. Mattie Studey Bradshaw, a widow with two children.

"Mrs. Bradshaw, in her petition avers that she said 'Yes' when Dovey proposed to her in July last, and that, though sufficient time has elapsed for him to carry out his part of the contract, he has repudiated it. Dovey today declined to discuss the case at length, but said that the suit was an effort to obtain money from him on no substantial basis. When a flat over a store at 2835 North Vandeventer avenue was occupied by Mrs. Bradshaw Dovey was one of her roomers, that address appearing in the last directory as his residence."

Examine President Rehkopf, Referee Bagby of the bankrupt

ONE LONE HIGHWAYMAN

**HOLDS UP PASSENGERS ON
ROCK ISLAND SLEEPER
AT POINT OF GUN.**

Secures Between \$100 and \$500, Pulls
Bell Cord and Escapes in the
Darkness.

Kansas City, Nov. 9.—A lone robber, heavily masked boarded the rear sleeper of the east-bound combination Chicago & Alton Rock Island-California limited train, known as No. 14, between Slater and Glasgow, Mo., shortly after midnight last night robbed the passengers of a sum placed at between \$100 and \$500, and escaped in the darkness.

The train left Kansas City last night at 9 o'clock and was due to arrive in Chicago at 8 o'clock this morning. The robber, who is described as being tall and wearing a long black overcoat, boarded the rear sleeper at Slater. When the train had gotten well under way he entered the sleeper and observation car, bound through from California. He encountered the Pullman conductor and a porter, and at the point of a revolver commanded them to proceed ahead of him and wake up the passengers. The sleeper was well filled. As his demands were carried out the robber, keeping the conductor and porter ahead of him, systematically relieved the passengers of money, watches and jewelry. When he had made his way through to the front of the car he started for the second Pullman. Before the robber could enter the second car the porter slammed the door in his face. The train was then at a point about one mile east of Glasgow. Realizing that he could proceed no further with his work, the robber pulled the air rope. While the train was slackening its speed he jumped off and disappeared in the darkness. Early this morning officers were started out from Glasgow, Slater and Kansas City to trace the robber. The territory in which he worked is thickly settled, and it will be difficult for him to make his escape.

Advertise in the Register and Get Results.

court yesterday set next Monday as the time for E. Rehkopf president of the E. Rehkopf Saddlery company, to be personally examined in the court where creditors are forcing the saddlery concern into bankruptcy. The creditors yesterday wanted the referee to issue a rule ordering the president to appear for examination, but as he had already entered his appearance this rule was not necessary.

The creditors also wanted the referee to rule ordering Mr. Rehkopf to file a schedule of liabilities and assets, but this order was not needed either, as the list of indebtedness and outstanding accounts, together with stock valuations, is now being compiled by the saddlery firm.

About 300 different claims have already been lodged with the referee by that many creditors, and by the time the court is ready to order a distribution of moneys the indebtedness will run way above \$100,000.

Power of Attorney.

Documents were filed in the county clerk's office yesterday in which J. W. Slough confers power of attorney on Eli G. Boone.

Cornillaud Estate.

Louis M. Cornillaud, Jr., yesterday in the county court qualified as administrator of the estate of his father, L. M. Cornillaud, Sr., who died several days ago. Mrs. Cornillaud requested the court to name the son as the one to have charge of winding up the estate. Stephen Menard, Albert Dumaine and Fritz were selected by the court as appraisers to value the estate.

Transfer of Property.

Property in the Lone Oak section of the county has been sold by W. M. Rudolph to J. H. Rogers for \$550. The deed conveying the land was filed for record yesterday with the county clerk.

John B. Mitchell purchased land in the county from D. E. Stahl for \$48. The Fidelity Trust and Safety Vault company transferred to M. B. Rogers for \$1,500 property at Twelfth and Broadway.

PRACTICE IS ONE OF CRUELTY

**HUMANE OFFICER SAUNDERS
FINDING MANY WITH
TAUT REINS.**

He Will Compel the Reins to Be
Loosened, and Prosecute Guilty
For Repetition.

Humane Officer Thomas Sanders has commenced a reform he intends to make among the drivers of vehicles in this city, and especially of those large wagons used for hauling purposes. In taking this step he does so to save the mouth of the horse or mule.

Where there is a double team, the drivers have gotten into the habit of bucking very tight the outside rein on each mule. With this rein always drawn taut when the driver wants to turn his animals from one side of the street to the other, the only thing he has to do is to pull his rein the very slightest, and its taut condition pulls the animal's head to one side.

Officer Sanders has found that many of the drivers keep this outside rein buckled entirely too tight, and as a result it pulls on the bit constantly and so hard that sores are worn in the corners of the animals' mouths. He has found a number of cases where the sores are in a very bad state.

Now, when he sees the reins drawn too tightly he compels the driver to stop, loosen them and then proceed on his way, after giving the driver a warning that he will be arrested and prosecuted if found with the rein buckled up tight again. It is a very cruel practice of the drivers done merely for the sake of saving them the trouble of pulling much on the rein when they want to turn the animal's head one way or the other.

SPECIAL TO JACKSON.

The Knights of Columbus special train will leave Paducah—Broadway and Eleventh streets 6:30 a. m. Sunday Nov. 11th, for Jackson, Tenn., returning leave Jackson 11:30 p. m. Fare \$3.30 round trip.

J. T. DONOVAN, Agent.

KILLS TWO GIRL FRIENDS

**IN EFFORT TO END HER OWN
LIFE BY ASPHYXIA-
TION.**

Unrequited Love the Cause of the
Rash Deed—Man in the Case
is Held.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—The death of two girl companions and the probable death of a third is laid to sixteen-year-old Aloisia Marci, who also vainly attempted to kill herself yesterday in the German Hospital, 754 Larrabee street.

The dead girls are:
Anna Hriba, twenty-one years old.
Rosa Stupka, twenty years old.
The dying:
Aloisia Lotric, sixteen years old.

Only Aloisia Marci will recover, physicians assert, although her condition last night was such that they were still working vigorously to keep a spark of life aflame.

The girls, who were employed as servants in the hospital, were found huddled in two beds in a small room in the basement with one gas jet turned on.

Only after hours of effort were the police able to determine that Aloisia Marci had announced her intention of committing suicide because of unrequited love, and that in her desperation she had given no thought to the companions she had endeavored to sacrifice with herself.

Last night John Chazamer, twenty-years old, was declared by the police to be the man responsible for the deed and he is held at the North Halsted street station.

The girl is believed to have made a vain attempt to meet her former fiancé Wednesday evening and to have returned home in a despondent mood to fulfill her threat of suicide. A last silent walk with the man Sunday evening was the last meeting of the couple.

For many hours after the girls were found, two unconscious and two dead, in their beds yesterday the hospital attendants believed the affair to have been an accident. Then the search of the room by Acting Inspector Healy and Lieutenant Schlaus, revealed a letter that had been placed upon a stand, but which had been brushed to the floor in the excitement following the finding of the bodies. The letter was addressed to the young man and stated the girl's intention to commit suicide.

FAVROT MUST STAY IN JAIL

No one Authorized to Take Bond
For Congressman-Elect.

Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 9.—An unusual legal situation has followed the killing by Congressman-elect George K. Favrot of Dr. B. H. Aldrich, and the result may be to keep Mr. Favrot in jail for sixty days without hope of bail. He was judge of district court here, before which his case should legally come up for consideration. His resignation from this office yesterday left this court without a judge, and it will be sixty days after notice of a new special election is served before his successor can be chosen. The state constitution makes no provision for appointing a successor. The prisoner cannot secure bail until his case goes before the court.

It was reported that Mr. Favrot might issue a statement today clearing up the cause for the shooting.

DARING ROBBERY REPORTED

Election Thieves Get Away With
School Trustees' Book.

Louisville, Nov. 9.—The election officers who served at the Twenty-fourth precinct of the Tenth ward have reported to the chief of police and the County Clerk that the books of the precinct showing the vote in the school trustee race in the Tenth ward had been stolen from them on the night of the election, at the point of the pistol.

In this precinct the vote is said to have stood 91 for Meyers, the republican nominee, and 8 for Schimpler, the Democratic nominee.

Mrs. J. S. Miller left yesterday for Princeton to visit.

SOWELL MILL LOSS ADJUSTED

**OWNERS WILL IMMEDIATELY
ARRANGE TO REBUILD
DRY KILN.**

Mr. Charles McQuay Takes Important
Position With the Hiram Blow
Stave People.

Messrs Muscoe Burnett and A. B. Sowell, of the Paducah Veneer and Package Company, have settled with the adjusters of the fire insurance companies for the loss sustained by the former's veneer plant in Mechanicsburg, several weeks ago, when a blaze destroyed their dry kiln. That entire department was destroyed and entailed a loss of \$4,000 upon the proprietors, who had insurance fully covering it.

Mr. Burnett yesterday announced they would immediately get the debris off the grounds and erect their new dry kiln, which will be ready for use by the first of next year, or earlier if possible. A temporary drying arrangement will be made to use while the new one is being built.

Gone With New Firm.

Mr. Charles McQuay left yesterday morning for Louisville and Nashville, and from these places he will leave for Terre Haute, Ind., to locate. Mr. McQuay has been bookkeeper for the W. B. Kennedy tobacco brokerage office of this city, but has accepted a position in the auditing department for the string of Hiram Blow stave factories that are scattered over the country and controlled by Mr. Vernon Blow, the wealthy timber man who was here the first of this week attending the meeting of the stockholders of the Paducah Cooperage Company of Mechanicsburg.

Mr. McQuay is originally from Baltimore and a bright, progressive young business man who made many friends during his four month's residence in this city.

FAMILY LOST BECAUSE BABY SWALLOWS ADDRESS

Mother and Two Children Stranded at
Depot in St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 9.—Stranded at the Union Station, and unable to find her husband or friends with whom he is supposed to be stopping, is the plight of Mrs. W. Cohn and her two children, a boy of seven and a girl of two. Mrs. Cohn and her children arrived at the Union Station last night. Her husband had preceded her from Watertown, N. Y., three weeks previous. Cohn, whose given name is Wolf, sent Mrs. Cohn the address of his uncle, with whom he said he was stopping. Just before the train reached St. Louis, Mrs. Cohn says, her little girl got hold of the slip of paper containing the address and swallowed it. She does not remember the name of the husband's uncle or the street on which he lives.

RISKED HIS OWN LIFE TO SAVE TWO CHILDREN

Pennsylvania Conductor Given a
Medal of Honor by the President.

Washington, Nov. 9.—President Roosevelt has awarded a medal of honor to Edward Murray, a conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad, who risked his own life to save the lives of two children, Robert and Margaret Lewis, in Pittsburgh, Pa., on January 22 last. Murray previously received a Carnegie medal for the same act of heroism.

MOB ATTEMPTS TO LYNCH HIM.

Thomas Balf in Danger of Being
Strung up At Spring Green, Wis.

Spring Green, Wis., November 9.—A mob of 500 people attempted to lynch Thos. Balf on his arrival here yesterday under arrest charged with an assault on Mrs. Edward Frank. The prisoner was rushed to jail. The mob nevertheless suspended a noose from a water tower and made ready for a lynching. The crowd surged around the jail and declared that Balf would be strung up at 3 o'clock, when he was brought out for a hearing.

Subscribe for the Register.

DATE FIXED FOR EXECUTION

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 9.—Gov. Beckham yesterday set December 7 as the date for the execution of Jacob Bischoff, the Louisville wife murderer, and signed the death warrant. Efforts were made, without avail to secure a pardon for Bischoff.

DEFIED BY TEACHER OF 16, ASK LAW TO REMOVE HER

Bill to Bar Girl From County
School is Filed.

Waukegan, Ill., Nov. 9.—An unusual suit for injunction to oust a school teacher, who is said to be too young and incompetent, was started in the circuit court today by Thomas Kelly and other residents of district 1031 of Libertyville. The suit is against Directors Joseph Miller, P. Eyre and H. Elfing and Miss Miller, a teacher, aged sixteen. It is alleged that Miller and Elfing are relatives of the teacher and secured her position, that she begun long before she was sixteen years old and is not competent for a country school of forty-five pupils. Kelly and others have taken their children out of the school.

Now is the time to get a bottle of

Dr. Dwight's Lilyderma Cream

Prevents and cures chapped rough skin. Makes the skin soft, smooth and white. Removes all blemishes caused by the cold winds.

Delightful to use after shaving.

For sale only at

BACON'S DRUG STORE.

Phones 237. 7th and Jackson Sts.

Why Stove Putty Makes An Expensive Stove

"If the joints don't fit, dab a little stove putty in 'em."

That's the policy of most stove manufacturers, because it costs them less. But it costs you more.

Every time a piece of this putty shrinks, and drops out, there's a crack to suck in air.

Half of the heating power of soft coal and a great portion of hard coal, is gas. These valuable gases which should be burned, and a big part of the heat go up the chimney—wasted.

From \$100 to \$500 lost in fuel during the life of the stove.

To say nothing of the discomfort and unsatisfactory heating of the house.

Here you can see how stoves are put together.

In the ordinary stove there is an opening of about one-eighth inch between the top and sides. The seams are filled with stove putty, and the parts are bolted together.

After a few months' use the putty dries up and falls out, leaving this one-eighth inch crack all around the top, which in an 18-inch stove means seven square inches of leakage.

The eight or ten other joints in the stove are fastened together in the same way, so the total air-leakage soon becomes very large.

But by the Cole Method the sheet steel sides are "flared," and the smoothly ground edges of the cast iron top are forced to fit so closely under a screw press, that not a particle of stove putty is necessary to make a tight fitting top.

The same airtight construction is used in fitting every joint. Thus, all the air is forced through the proper drafts, and the gases and fuel held back until they are consumed by the patented top Hot Blast Draft.

The smoke-proof feed door in top does away with an air-leaking door frame on the side; the patented steel collar connection joining the ash-door casting to the body, the patented compound hinge for the ash door (which makes it water tight like a pump valve), the straight steel jacket and water tight steel bottom all make the use of stove putty unnecessary in Cole's Hot Blast.

Cole's Hot Blast burns Hard Coal, Soft Coal, Slack, Lignite or Wood.

It holds fire so well that the fuel put in the night before will heat the rooms for 2 or 3 hours the next morning. Come in and see this wonderfully economical stove.

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Louisville, Ky.

J. G. BEAM, Jr., Assistant General
Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

REMEDY FOR APPENDICITIS.

Extraordinarily Good Results Said
to Have Been Obtained from
Collangol.

Consul General Guenther, of Frankfurt, Germany, reports to the department of commerce and labor the successful treatment of appendicitis by means of "collangol," a silver solution. He writes:

"Much has been written on the treatment of appendicitis, principally with reference to the question whether, in a given case, an operation must be performed to save the life of the patient. It would doubtless be a great boon if a remedy could be found to make an operation unnecessary. Such a remedy, it is alleged, has been found under the name of 'collangol.' Collangol is a form of pure silver soluble in water. Chemical manipulations for rendering silver, quick silver and some other metals soluble in water were discovered within the last few years. The antiseptic property of silver has long been known, as, for instance, in the form of lunar caustic, which has also been administered internally. Its use, however, has been very limited. Based on this knowledge successful experiments have been made by some noted physicians through the use of the soluble, non-irritating and non-poisonous silver in suppurative diseases, as, for instance, in the dreaded puerperal fever and other suppurative fevers.

"Dr. Moosbrugger, of Leutkirch, has now used collangol in appendicitis, as well internally and externally. This treatment, according to his statement in the last number of the Munich Medical Weekly Review, has yielded extraordinarily good results. Within two or three days after treatment a decided improvement was noticeable in incipient cases. In cases where an inflammation of the peritoneum had already taken place, a cure was, however, very slow—often only after weeks of treatment both internally and externally. Excepting two with very severe cases out of the 72 which came under his observation and treatment all were cured without any surgical operation. He claims that this treatment is very much superior to any other, and that he is justified in stating that every case of appendicitis, if early diagnosed, be it ever so acute and malignant, can be cured with collangol without resorting to the knife.

"In view of the otherwise favorable experiences with this remedy it is very probable that his opinion will prove correct. But after all it will require a great deal of very critical observation before it will be safe to dispense with a timely operation, which is capable of saving many lives. The published statements of Dr. Moosbrugger are not explicit enough as to the history of the cases to make a real criticism possible. At all events, his statements deserve careful attention. On the other hand, it cannot yet be stated how long the cure will last. Light cases of appendicitis can be healed for a time, as is well known; the question, however, is for how long. Further experiments will be awaited with great interest," says the Didskaffe.

WHAT LEGAL TERMS MEAN.

Belios of the Time When Legal Terms
Had a Significance Not
Known Now.

To most persons the phrase "This indenture witnesseth" is as much Greek as the common phrase "Witness my hand and seal." Yet both are relics of the time when these legal forms carried with them a significance not obtaining at present.

Legal documents were once engrossed upon parchment because paper cost so much more than dressed skin. The parchment was seldom trimmed exactly and the top was scalloped with the knife, hence the term "this indenture." Even where the lawyers have departed from the custom, still obtaining in England, of using parchment for their legal forms the phrase has been retained.

In the same way the signature of "hand and seal" is a relic of those olden times when only clerks and the clergy could wield the pen. It was the custom for the contracting parties to lay their hands upon the document in token of their good faith and there remained a smudge. As these original thumb marks were not easily identified, the gentry added their seals for the purpose of further establishing the validity of the document. It may not be generally known that a seal is still required in law, though the need for it passed with the spread of education, and the bit of red paper affixed by the lawyer is as necessary as the signature to certain documents.

A court of law is a reminiscence of the time when justice sat in the open court yard, and the "dock" is from a German word meaning a receptacle, while, while the "bar" is a Welsh word meaning a branch of a tree used to separate the lords of justice from their vassals.

The entire phraseology of the bench is reminiscent of the earlier days, but, having been proven proper, has been retained.

His Profession.

"What do you do for a living? What is your trade or profession?" asked the judge of the prisoner.

"I am, your honor, a pharmacocographologist." His honor threatened to fine him for contempt of court, but he proved that the word was all right, meaning a writer of prescriptions.—Philadelphia Press.

Not Square.

"How do we know the world is round?" asked the school teacher. "Because we know it isn't square," promptly replied the boy who had been absorbing knowledge about graft and

A HINT TO MERE MAN

By Kate Burr.

One of the greatest mistakes you can make about a woman is to suppose she is vain of her personal appearance.

Now, I'm not denying that woman has plenty of vanity, but it doesn't consist in the assumption that she is a vision of loveliness.

Among the masculine half of humanity there has grown up a tradition confirmed by the unanimous opinion of successive generations of literary and philosophical donkeys that whatever faults she may be aware of, every woman thinks she is a beauty.

Not a bit of it. The average woman has a keen and often a very sensitive consciousness of her physical defects. If she really is beautiful she is apt to know it, but her pride is curbed by the fact that her standards of beauty are high. And it is surprising how accurately woman, who isn't usually accused of having a judicial mind, estimates both her strong points and her weak ones as to good looks. This impartiality of judgment is, indeed, one of the especial gifts with which nature has endowed woman, and by it they are enabled to bring their merits into relief and conceal their deficiencies. To remedy defects it is necessary to know you have them, and woman is an adept in this species of knowledge.

Man and woman have distinct kinds of canny.

Woman thinks she is fascinating. That is a wholly different thing from thinking she is beautiful.

And a woman may believe she is intellectual, practical, accomplished, well groomed, attractive and possessed of a lot of other meritorious qualities and incidents, and in so imagining she is often the victim of a great delusion.

But seldom—almost never—does she consider herself a beauty unless she really is one.

Take a woman's word for it.

And man? Not denying the creature's vanity, and the queer part is that it often runs to faith in his own good looks.

There are five men who think themselves handsome to one woman who thinks herself beautiful.

I don't mean this for a sneer at men. Their confidence in their appearance arises from the fact that the don't care much for appearance don't study them and consequently don't know much about them.

And that is to their credit.

These remarks are made in all good faith, and are especially for the benefit of the men. For though they don't ponder much on beauty they do try to understand woman, and the more they struggle with the problem the greater puzzle they seem to find it.

So, seriously, Mr. Man, if you love and respect a woman and wish her to esteem you, don't be in too great haste to tell her she is beautiful. She may know better and think you are trying to ridicule her.

ARCTIC RECORDS GUARDED

Armed Men Watch Lore Acquired by Amundsen.

New York, Nov. 9.—On board the Scandinavian line steamship Helig Olav, which will sail tomorrow for Christiania, are two zinc boxes guarded by four armed guards. They contain the records made by Capt. Raold Amundsen, who sailed from Christiania three years ago and located the magnetic pole. From a study of the record, which will take fully three years, Capt. Amundsen says that the exact location of the magnetic pole will be determined. Photographs were made of the needle for nineteen months by an automatic photographing instrument made especially for the expedition.

LEAVES CHARITY \$400,000.

Brooklyn Woman Bequeathes Large Sums to Institutions.

New York, Nov. 9.—Half a dozen charitable institutions in Brooklyn will benefit to the extent of \$400,000 by the will of Mrs. Caroline Herriman Polhemus, who died at her home in Brooklyn recently. The Polhemus memorial clinic, established by Mrs. Polhemus in memory of her husband, will receive \$250,000 outright and an additional \$50,000 for maintenance. The Brooklyn Children's Aid society for maintenance of the Herriman Home for Children \$25,000 and \$10,000 for maintenance of the Seaside Home for Children at Coney Island. Ten thousand dollars each is given to the following institutions: Brooklyn Orphan's Asylum society, Brooklyn Industrial school, St. Giles Home for Cripples, Brooklyn Home for Aged, Dr. Trudeau's Adirondack sanitarium and the Brooklyn Society of Arts and Sciences.

It doesn't take a very smart man to guess the rest of a story, after a

In Massachusetts the illegal sale of street railway transfers is made punishable by a fine not exceeding \$50 or imprisonment for not more than thirty days.

SPARE THE BIRDS

Spare the birds! When your bag holds a dozen plump partridge (quail so-called) take the shells out of your gun and go home. Be a sportsman! And bear in mind that a sportsman is no occult genus, but just a man who plays fair. Killing more game than you, personally, can use is not playing fair to either the game or to your fellow countrymen who are doing their utmost to preserve the remaining wild life of America.

There are a lot of men called sportsmen, who have not the first instincts of the breed; in most cases they would be known as butchers if they were rightfully branded. Some of them are members of sportsmen's clubs or leagues where they sit among the elect because forsooth they have killed "big game," many of them are luxurious gentlemen who affect parties and switch their private cars onto a siding while they and their friends slaughter all the birds within reach during a "few days' shooting."

Heaven deliver us from the loud-voiced persons who swagger abroad with a gun in the belief that a shooting jacket or a "record-head" encompasses all the claims requisite to sportsmanship!

A sportsman does not achieve distinction by reason of the size or variety of his game bag, but by the manner in which he uses his opportunity and his tools at the triumphal moment.

There is so pitiful an ignorance concerning the qualities that go to the making of a sportsman—and after all it is only another name for loyalty to purpose, honesty and charity; the man who does his work modestly and to the very limit of skill and endurance.

Be gentle, if firm, with your dogs—you can accomplish so much more with them if you are; and they are so faithful and deserving. If you must punish, do so in mercy; and to punish in mercy is to punish instantly and thoroughly—that the chance of repetition may be the more remote.

Kill your game cleanly; to bungle is neither merciful to the quarry nor the attribute of a sportsman. Pick your spot and shoot close; unless for ruffed grouse there is not the need for so much snap shooting as is common on the uplands and in the woods. Except in the expert class it tends to careless work.

Never pull trigger until you clearly distinguish the object of your aim; so many sad accidents have happened through snap shooting at "something that moved" in the brush, or at a brownish, reddish spot which looked like a deer's flank and turned out to be a man's back! There is literally no excuse for mistaking a man in the woods or out for any other animal than he is; those who do should be criminally prosecuted.

Be a good American, as well as a sportsman, by observing the laws that are made and are making for the protection and the preservation of our wild bird and animal life.—Outing.

Technically Crazy.

If the newspaper, statements concerning a recent supreme court decision in Michigan are accurate, a remarkable illustration has been presented of the foundation for the argument against indefinite rights of appeal.

The case is stated as follows: A man was accused of the murder of his brother-in-law. On two trials the jury disagreed. On the third he was convicted and an appeal was taken to the supreme court. It was not alleged that the murder was not committed. Nor was there a claim that the verdict was founded on inadequate testimony. The appellate court simply held that on the earlier trials there was an error in discharging the jury before sufficient effort to have them agree, and that this error invalidated the verdict on the third trial where no such error could be alleged.

It is somewhat difficult to believe that such a decision has been deliberately made by an appellate court. If it had done so, as is asserted by usually good authority, it is a startling example of the pursuit of technicalities to the exclusion of practical justice, and raises the inquiry: Who shall correct the errors of the courts of last resort?—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Static, Galvanic, Faradic, Electricity and Vibratory Massage for Female and Nervous Diseases. Dr. J. W. Pendley, 311 B'w'y

The doing of daily duty makes every day divine.

For about a week before election the plain voter has an idea, which he gets from the campaign orators, that he is a duce of a fellow.

The annual report of the American Bible society gives encouraging indications relative to the religious life of the Filipinos. The school enrollment has doubled, now being 500,000.

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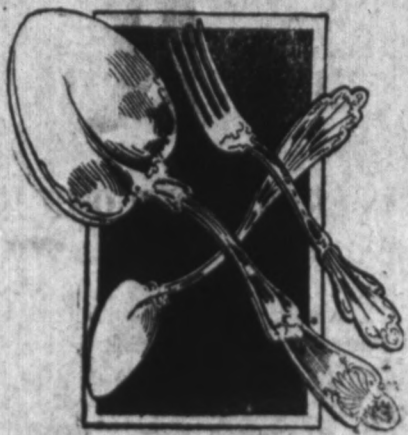
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E. H. PURYEAR, Attorney-at-Law

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New Phone 490.

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A GHETTO STORY.

BY MARY BLENKSTOCK.

We trudged our way through the narrow Ghetto streets on the afternoon of a sultry day until we reached our Chamber, which was a dingy apartment in a tenement house. We were very restless and impatient, but our Rabbi Joseph did not check our noise as he generally did. His thoughts seemed too far away. I looked at him closely, for his preoccupied air always made me wonder what his past life had been.

He was about 60 years of age. Poverty must have been his constant companion, because furrows of care were on his broad wrinkled forehead. His eyes peered out of their sockets as if they implored pity, and were now and then raised in prayer to the Heavenly Father. On the side of his ears hung two earlocks, according to oriental fashion. His beard was long and hoary. His shoulders were so bent and curved that he seemed to have borne the yoke and persecution of his race for centuries. A large Hebrew book lay open before him, as if the very leaves spoke to him and revealed the powers and splendors of the Almighty. Although he was poor, we boys always revered him for his age and ancient learning.

Then we seated ourselves upon a large wooden bench, which creaked under us. Moses, who sat next to me, pricked my feet with a pin under the table. This made me howl, and I vowed that when we were dismissed I would repay him with interest.

"Shh!" said Rabbi, in his deep, governing voice, "if you promise to be good I will tell you a story afterward."

This made us quiet soon enough, for we always delighted in the stories of our past glories. Yet I must say that perhaps we thought more of the coming story than of our prayer. Then, in the Hebrew sing-song, we began to recite a psalm with real vigor. Our heads shook, our feet swung, and, to complete the noise, the bench creaked terribly. When we had finished Rabbi Joseph began as follows:

"You know it is sometimes a relief to tell all that lies upon one's heart. He cleared his voice and gathered courage.

"I had wealthy parents and received a good education. My youth passed away happily, for I knew no cares. When I was 22 years old I married Esther, a good and beautiful maiden. She was the daughter of Rabbi Ben Era. As pure as a lily was her soul. Oh, Father, keep it within thy care!" Here he lifted up his hands and his voice was full of passion, while two tears ran down his cheeks and lost themselves within the ringlets of his beard.

We boys put our arms upon one another's shoulders and seemed to nestle closer to the speaker.

"Not long," he concluded, "was my home to be the source of comfort for the poor and homeless, for the czar issued an edict expelling the Hebrews of the villages. I had to go where all my brethren went, into the gloomy ghettos of a few large, overcrowded cities. At Vilna I suffered the woes of my people. I gave myself up to teaching by day and I studied by night.

"One evening when I was at my studies in my humble dwelling I felt comforted that the Russians could not, at least, take my Esther from me. Then, with a tremendous crash, the doors were suddenly thrown open, and two drunken officers entered. They thrust my wife away, and, seizing me by the collar, they dragged me into the cold, snowy streets. I heard the screams and shrieks of Esther. Oh! I can hear them yet. They echo dry and hollow within my heart.

"I was placed upon a wagon, on which I found many of my miserable brethren. We afterward found out that the army wanted soldiers, and this is how it got them. After a few days' journey we arrived at a village inhabited by peasants. Each man was given to a peasant who did with him as he liked.

"I had to work from daybreak until night, and my food was coarse brown bread. I slept in the stable among the foul straw in the winter, and in the attic in the summer. If I did not please my master I could be flogged to death. Who cared? My place would soon be filled. Thus I passed some time, for this was a sort of preparation to enter the army.

"At last I succeeded in escaping, and I fled to this free country. Oh, you who are yet young, take pride in this land of freedom. If she does not require you to die for her, then live for her and make her glorious!"

The sun was already declining and silence reigned in the room.

"And your wife, your wife?" we reminded him. For answer he handed us a newspaper. This is what we read:

"Esther, the daughter of Rabbi Ben Era, died at Vilna. All feel her loss, for she was like a grandmother to the whole community. She had lived a life of unselfishness and self-sacrifice. She was an angel of the sick and the poor. May her soul rest in peace."

"And there remains one thing for me now," said Rabbi Joseph. "I too, want to rest in peace. If I could but tread upon the land of my forefathers, I should be satisfied. Judah, oh, Judah! how long are thou to roam?"

Then his head sank lower and lower, as if bowed down by grief and suffering. The shadows of darkness crept into the room and our Rabbi seemed unconscious of us. We quietly arose, and walked out of the dark room, leaving our Rabbi with head still bent.

I forgave Moses his pranks, and as we walked along we sang the "Hatikvah." When we reached our homes the street lamps were already kindled and a cool breeze was blowing.—N. Y. Tribune.

WONDERFUL



BORE UNDER RIVER AT NEW YORK IS A MARVEL OF SKILL.

Successful Completion of Gigantic Task That Has Taxed the Ingenuity of Best Engineers.

The railroad tunnel which has just been completed under the North river from New York city to Weehawken, N. J., is a marvel of ingenuity and skill, for it was found when the two bores made from opposite ends approached within 125 feet of each other that they were only one-eighth of an inch out of alignment and only three-quarters of an inch out of grade, which, considering the size and the length of the tunnel, is something never before heard of.

The completion of this \$75,000,000 tunnel now makes it possible for one to walk from New York city into New Jersey, and it will not be long before trains will be speeding through them. It is now five years since the first announcement was made of the project of building the tunnels, and it was only after a strenuous campaign of criticism and opposition that the work was begun.

The route of the tunnel is from the Jersey Meadows, beyond Bergen Hill (Weehawken), to Thompson avenue, Long Island City.

According to the plans as announced, every safety appliance and mechanical protection against accidents known to railroad science is to be installed in the tunnels. Electricity will be the only motive power. The current for lights will be entirely separate, as in the New York subway. The city police will have jurisdiction, and the city health department will have sanitary supervision. The new ventilating apparatus will be provided. The railroad company has already ordered steel cars, to replace the wooden ones now in use. The new Pullmans, too, will be fireproof.

A special safety feature will be the concrete walkways or sidewalks, built inside the tubes on a level with the car windows. If there is an accident or a long delay, the passengers will be able to reach these walkways from the car windows or doors. The cables for power, water pipes for protection against fire, and part of the signal wires will be bedded in the concrete beneath these sidewalks.

The construction of the tubes has been designed with a view to safety. Instead of resting upon the river soil, they are supported by iron foundations known as screw piles, such as are used for lighthouse props. In the case of the trolley tunnels built further south, the tubes rest in the soil, for they will not have to bear trains of great weight. The Pennsylvania tunnels, on the other hand, must support 100-ton electric locomotives, and hence it was necessary to provide iron foundations extending all the way down to bedrock.

The method of construction has been the same as in the trolley tunnels, and in the East river section of the subway. As the shields are pushed forward through the soil, or pushed through an occasional uprising ledge of rock, cast iron rings are knitted together, forming the links of the tubes. The lining inside the cast iron is to be of concrete, a part of which will be the walkways already described.

Much has been told of the Manhattan terminal. It has been decided that this is to be a railroad station from top to bottom, with only such subsidiary departments as are necessary to the comfort of railroad passengers.

There will be restaurants and arcades of small shops near the waiting room, 300 feet long, but there will be no theater or hotel or beer garden despite frequently published rumors. To the various train platforms, below ground, the passengers will descend in elevators, and at the top of each elevator shaft will be electric signs showing what trains are due or waiting. In short, there is to be no convenience lacking and the plans seem to provide for roominess and comfort enough to supply the demands of the future New York, however fast the population increases.

Air baths for Rheumatism, Gout, Nicotine, Alcohol Poison and Blood Diseases. Dr. J. W. Pendley, 311 Broadway

One of the disappointing things about marrying for money is how much there isn't.

In Bohemia courtships are abnormally long. In that country engagements frequently last from fifteen to twenty years.

Advertise in the Register and Get Results.

WHY NOT OWN YOUR HOME

Quit paying rent. Let us build the house; you pay for it as you pay rent. Vacant lots in all parts of the city. Nice lots on the proposed car extension on Road to Union depot and on Allen streets from 50 to 550 each. Buy now on installment plan while cheap. This is the highest ground in the city. Property is advancing rapidly.

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ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD TIME TABLE

CORRECTED MAY 30, 1906.

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 101	No. 103	No. 121
Leave Cincinnati	8:20 a.m.	6:00 p.m.
Leave Louisville	12:01 p.m.	9:40 p.m.	7:30 a.m.
Leave Owensboro	6:30 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
Leave Horse Branch	2:28 p.m.	12:08 a.m.	11:05 a.m.
Leave Central City	3:30 p.m.	7:03 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
Leave Nortonville	4:08 p.m.	8:40 a.m.	1:28 p.m.
Leave Evansville	12:50 p.m.	4:40 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
Leave Nashville	7:00 p.m.	8:05 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	9:45 p.m.	11:20 a.m.
Leave Princeton	4:55 p.m.	2:27 a.m.	2:35 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	6:10 p.m.	3:40 a.m.	4:25 p.m.
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	3:45 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Arrive Fulton	7:20 p.m.	4:50 a.m.	5:00 p.m.
Arrive G'bs, Tenn.	8:06 p.m.	5:51 a.m.
Arrive Rives	8:13 p.m.	6:01 a.m.
Arrive Jackson	7:15 a.m.
Arrive Memphis	11:10 p.m.	8:30 a.m.
Arrive New Orleans	10:35 p.m.	8:45 a.m.

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 102	No. 104	No. 120
Leave New Orleans	7:10 p.m.	9:15 a.m.
Leave Memphis	8:45 a.m.	8:50 p.m.
Leave Jackson, Tenn.	8:07 a.m.	10:10 p.m.
Leave Rives	11:58 p.m.
Leave Fulton	10:15 a.m.	12:35 a.m.	6:00 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	11:30 a.m.	1:43 a.m.	7:40 a.m.
Leave Paducah	11:35 a.m.	1:48 a.m.	7:50 a.m.
Arrive Princeton	12:39 p.m.	3:03 a.m.	9:29 a.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	6:15 p.m.	5:20 a.m.
Arrive Nashville	9:25 p.m.	8:10 a.m.
Arrive Evansville	3:45 p.m.	9:45 a.m.
Arrive Nortonville	1:28 p.m.	3:51 a.m.	10:35 a.m.
Arrive Central City	2:05 p.m.	4:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Arrive Horse Branch	3:06 p.m.	5:18 a.m.	12:55 p.m.
Arrive Owensboro	4:55 p.m.	8:00 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Louisville	5:35 p.m.	7:50 a.m.	4:55 p.m.
Arrive Cincinnati	9:15 p.m.	12:00 noon

ST. LOUIS DIVISION

NORTH BOUND			
	No. 306	No. 374	
Leave Paducah	12:40 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
Arrive Carbondale	4:25 p.m.	8:40 p.m.
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis	8:30 p.m.	7:30 a.m.

SOUTH BOUND			
	No. 305	No. 375	
Leave St. Louis	7:45 a.m.	9:40 p.m.
Leave Chicago	2:30 a.m.	6:30 p.m.
Leave Carbondale	11:40 a.m.	7:05 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	3:35 p.m.	11:00 a.m.

CAIRO-NASHVILLE LINE

NORTH BOUND			
	101-801	135-835	
Leave Nashville	8:10 a.m.
Leave Hopkinsville	11:20 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
Leave Princeton	2:35 p.m.	7:45 a.m.
Arrive Paducah	4:15 p.m.	9:25 a.m.
Leave Paducah	6:15 p.m.	9:30 a.m.
Arrive Cairo	7:45 p.m.	11:10 a.m.
Arrive St. Louis	7:20 a.m.	4:30 p.m.
Arrive Chicago	6:30 a.m.	9:30 p.m.

SOUTH BOUND			
	122-822	136-836	
Leave Chicago	6:20 p.m.	9:40 a.m.
Leave St. Louis	9:40 p.m.	1:30 p.m.
Leave Cairo	6:00 a.m.	5:55 p.m.
Arrive Paducah	7:45 a.m.	7:40 p.m.
Leave Paducah	7:50 a.m.	3:10 p.m.
Arrive Princeton	9:40 a.m.	4:45 p.m.
Arrive Hopkinsville	6:10 a.m.
Arrive Nashville	9:25 p.m.

Trains marked (*) run daily except Sunday. All other trains run daily. Trains 103 and 104 carry through sleepers between Cincinnati, Memphis and New Orleans; trains 101 and 102 sleepers between Louisville, Memphis and New Orleans. Trains 801 and 822 sleepers between Paducah and St. Louis. Train 801 connects at East Cairo with Chicago sleeper. For further information, address:

J. T. DONOVAN, agent, City Ticket Office, Paducah, Ky.
R. M. PRATHER, Ticket Agent, Union Depot, Paducah, Ky.
F. W. HARLOW, D. P. A., Louisville, Ky.
JOHN A. SCOTT, A. G. P. A., Memphis, Tenn.
S. G. HATCH, G. P. A., Chicago, Ill.
W. H. BRILL, D. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

EDGAR W. WHITEMORE



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FOR 25c

THERE'S NOT A SPOOK
OLD PADUKE
THAT WOULDN'T DO THEM
HONOR;
ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND OF
THESE YOU'LL FIND
AT
M'PHERSON'S CORNER.

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.
Cairo, 12.3 falling.
Shattanooga, 3.7, falling.
Cincinnati, 11.2, falling.
Evansville, 7.4, falling.
Florence, 2.0, falling.
Johnsonville, 4.0, falling.
Louisville, 4.6, falling.
Mt. Carmel, 1.0, standing.
Nashville, 8.0, standing.
Pittsburg, 5.8, falling.
Davis Island Dam, 4.3, falling.
St. Louis 8.1, rising.
Mt. Vernon, 5.8, standing.
Paducah, 6.2, falling.
Carthage, 1.8, falling.

Monday the Kit Carson will be pulled out onto the dry docks for general repairs.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the steamer Kentucky skips out for the Tennessee river. She comes back next Thursday night.

The Georgia Lee today passes down en route from Cincinnati to Memphis.

The City of Saltillo should pass out of the Tennessee river today en route to St. Louis.

Today the Butterfield leaves Nashville, gets here tomorrow and lays until noon Monday. Then she goes to Clarksville.

At 8 o'clock this morning the steamer Dick Fowler leaves for Cairo and comes back tonight about 9 o'clock.

The Joe Fowler got out yesterday for Evansville and returns here tomorrow. She then lays until 10 o'clock Monday morning before departing for another trip to the Indiana city.

The John S. Hopkins comes in today from Evansville, starts at once on her return that way, and does not get back any more until next Tuesday.

Misses Elizabeth and Margaret Cobb, of Evansville, Ind., returned home yesterday after visiting their aunt, Miss Zulu Cobb.

Mrs. W. H. Stokes, of Mayfield, is visiting Mrs. James P. Sleeth.

Out-of-Town Medicines...

Very often an article is not known in this market which may be desired by some one who has used it elsewhere.

We Cat Get It

Even from foreign countries if necessary, in the least possible time. It is our chief desire to serve our customers well—better than our competitors do if possible.

NIGHT BELL AT SIDE DOOR.

Free, prompt delivery all over town from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m.

R. W. WALKER CO.,
DRUGGISTS,
Fifth and Broadway.
Both Phones 175.

THREE PRECINCTS NOT COMPLETE

ELECTION COMMISSIONERS
WILL FINISH WITH THEM
THIS MORNING.

County Democratic Committee Last Night Canvassed the Vote in the State Primary.

Yesterday morning Sheriff John W. Ogilvie, Attorney J. S. Ross and Mr. William H. Farley comprising the board of county election commissioners, convened at the county courthouse and commenced officially canvassing the ballots cast in the general election last Tuesday. As the official canvass will make no change in the results Messrs. Ogilvie and Farley did this part of the work, going over the tally sheets while Mr. Ross is now writing out the certificates of election to be given each successful candidate.

The commissioners canvassed the vote from every precinct except Gallman's, Henneberger's and South Side Fire Department. On entering into the Gallman precinct count, and also that of the South Side Fire Department, the commissioners found no tally sheet had been made out by the officers having charge of these precincts giving the total vote each aspirant received. The commissioners could not go over these precinct votes until these tally sheets are turned in, so the officers for Gallman's and the South Side Fire Department, were notified to send these tallies to the courthouses this morning so they can be canvassed. Regarding the Henneberger precinct the commissioners found the officers had not opened the ballot box so the sheets could be gotten out, and in this instance the officers were ordered to produce the key this morning to open the box. With this box opened, and the tally sheets produced for the two other voting places, the commissioners will this morning finish the total canvass and with those precincts finished yesterday, they found no material change from the figures published in The Register the morning after the election.

Democratic Committee.

The county Democratic committee last night met at the office of Chairman Berry and canvassed the votes cast in this city and county in the democratic state primary of last Tuesday. The results showed a total vote the same as published in these columns Wednesday morning. The committee will today forward to the state democratic committee, the figures for Paducah and McCracken county.

CLAIM MADE THAT RETURNS ARE HELD BACK

By the McCreary-Hays Men in Pike County and Other Mountain Places.

Pikeville, Ky., Nov. 9.—It is hard to get the returns in the primary for all the precincts in Pike county. In some precincts no primary was held. Incomplete returns indicate a majority of 1,250 for Hager and Beckham. It is claimed that in some of the precincts where no primary was held large majorities are being returned for Beckham and Hager, and in some precincts there are more votes for them than were cast in the general election. It is reported that Hager and Beckham will receive 1,400 majority from Johnson county. Only 600 or 700 democratic votes were cast in the general election. The election machinery in most of the mountain counties is in the hands of the McCreary men, and the Hays and McCreary men claim that these returns are being held back.

WILL FOLLOW OLD POLICIES

No Change in Methods of Operating The Illinois Central, Says Harahan.

New York, Nov. 9.—J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, said today that there would be no changes in the operating methods of the road as a consequence of his election. He added that the road would continue in its present amicable relations with all connecting lines, and would not prefer any of these over the others. The president's office will be in Chicago.

RECEPTION FOR THANKSGIVING

LADIES OF HOME OF FRIEND-
LESS NOW PREPARING
FOR AFFAIR.

The Entire Public is Cordially Invited to Be Present—Ladies Thank People.

The lady managers of the Home of the Friendless are preparing for their annual public reception that will be given this year from 3 until 5 o'clock the afternoon of November 28, at the building on Thirteenth and Burnett streets. It is the yearly Thanksgiving affair, and everybody attending articles to the institution, which is maintained through assistance of the community at large. Every year hundreds visit the place during these hours and as result the house is always left packed with useful and ornamental articles and, in fact, something of everything needed.

The ladies desire to extend their thanks to the following for donations and contributions during the months of September and October:

Mr. J. L. Friedman, \$5; Mrs. Wm. Vogel, \$5; Mr. Chas. Potter, \$5; Mr. A. J. Bauer, \$5; Capt. Berry of the Ayer & Lord Tie Co., \$3.50; Mr. Frank Jones, \$2; Mr. Bird Dale, \$1; Mr. A. J. Holcomb of Chicago, \$1; a friend, \$2; Rhodes-Burford, six mattresses four pair bedsprings, two dozen window shades; S. L. Bernhard Coal company, 200 bushels coal; Mrs. Max Nahn of Bowling Green, 200 bushels coal; Horse Show company, forty street car tickets, and admittance to the show for all children; Paducah Traction company, fifty street car tickets; Electric Light company, for lights and repairs; Broadway M. E. Church Mission society, two baskets of provisions; Junior league of Trimble Street church, \$100 and quantity of fruit; Mr. L. M. Rieke, dry goods; Mr. William Rieke, trunk; Rock Shoe company, a generous donation of shoes; W. E. Cochran Shoe Company, several pair shoes; Hank Bros., kitchen utensils; Henneberger company, kitchen utensils; Englert & Bryant, mops; Claud Russell gives milk every day; L. B. Ogilvie, dry goods; J. A. Bauer, one dozen flower pots; Capt. Owen, took the children for a boat ride on the Bettie Owen; Mr. E. F. Bourquin, for tuning piano; Mr. Diggs, treat for children; Mrs. J. L. Friedman, several bushels vegetables; Mrs. C. E. Boswell, vegetables, fruit and candy; Mrs. Menry Smith, books and toys; Mrs. Muscoe Burnett, clothing; Mrs. Phillips, clothing; Mrs. Roll, Herring, clothing; Mrs. Victor Voris, box nuts and clothing; Mrs. E. Fels, half-bushel vegetables; Mrs. E. P. Noble, provisions; Mrs. J. M. Bryant, books and magazines; Mrs. M. K. Scott, clothing; Mrs. Gerth, clothing; Mrs. T. H. Boswell, fruit, cakes and candy.

The following donations were given on baking day at Rhodes-Burford's: Mrs. Roy McKinnel, vegetables; E. W. Baker of Baker-Eccles, gave a case of peas; Louis Kolb, Frank Pette, Caesar Burger, Henry Berger and Mr. Theobald gave meats.

Parties desiring the best table service at parties, dinners or any social features call Dick Logan, old phone 2352.

Subscribe for the Register.

ROPE READY FOR MURDERER

(Continued From First Page.)

weapon. An ax with a blade of almost razor keenness could have been used. But at any rate it is thought certain that the murderer had one weapon of considerable size.

If anyone in the house had committed the crime he would have had to hide the weapon about the house or very near it. It would certainly have been found, as there is nothing to afford a secure hiding place.

The murderer either carried the weapon away with him or threw it in the vault in the rear of the Etly home, which will be searched.

Even if the weapon is found in the vault it would not implicate Mr. Etly. If he had gone into the yard he would certainly have had marks of wet sand upon him, and he would not have had time to run into the yard and return to his bedroom in the front of the house in time to reach his wife's side, as he did in a few moments after she was stricken.

Under these circumstances Mr. Etly is eliminated from the case. It is unfortunate that he should have to be considered in connection with it, but the crime is so atrocious that the police could not overlook any possible theory.

Mrs. Harry Wilmore, who lives at 2420 Brook street, just two doors from the Etly home, was the first neighbor who entered the house after the crime was committed. She says:

"I was aroused about 12:30 by someone knocking on the dining room and kitchen windows. I asked who it was and Mr. Etly called to me, 'My God, come over to my house quick; somebody has murdered my wife.' I got up quickly, slipped on a waist and skirt and went over in my bare feet. When I got to the house the children were on the front porch, crying and screaming and calling for me to come help their mother. I went into the second room, and Mrs. Etly was lying crosswise the bed. She had on a black skirt and an undershirt, and her gown was lying under her, soaked in blood. When she saw me she raised her hands towards me as if mentioning me to come to her and held her. There was a great gash in her throat and blood was all over the bed. The sight was too much for me and I left the house.

"I went back home and called Mrs. Rufus Crady, who lives next door, and together we went back into the house. The children were again on the front porch crying for me to come help their mother. We then went back into the house, and then I called the neighbors. Pretty soon the doctors came, and that is all I know about it. Mrs. Etly was a good woman, and, so far as I know, never went out anywhere."

In explanation of Mrs. Etly having on a black skirt, it is said that she was up and down during the night with her youngest child, who was asleep in the bed with her, and might have worn the skirt to keep from catching cold. That she was lying across the bed instead of in the natural position is not regarded as significant, because in her struggles she might have moved into that position. The bolster, Mrs. Wilmore said, was in its regular place at the head of the bed and was saturated with blood.

Suspects in City Court.
In the City Court this morning the three suspects who have been arrested in connection with the case were

presented. J. D. Adcock, Joe Jennewein and Frank Rohmiller were arrested in a lumber pile at Preston and the railroad crossing by Police-man Reiss and Oehler. Rohmiller drew a knife and threatened Reiss. Adcock and Jennewein are charged with loitering while Rohmiller has the additional charge of carrying concealed a deadly weapon against him. All their cases were continued until November 15.

Say They Came Here After Murder.
A reporter talked to the three suspects this morning. They say they know nothing about the crime, and that they did not arrive in Louisville until 3 o'clock yesterday morning. They point to the fact that the murder was committed before then as freeing them from all suspicion.

Holt was only released from the Workhouse Wednesday morning. He is said to have made threats to kill his wife and other members of his family, whom he blamed for being sent to the Workhouse. It was thought by the police that Holt, in his drunken fury, may have blundered into the Etly home and slain Mrs. Etly, thinking she was his wife. This is a most remote theory, however, and does not seem tenable. Holt said he spent Wednesday night with a friend near Fourth and K. streets. Mounted police in South Louisville say they saw Holt at Fourth and K. streets about 12:30 o'clock Thursday morning intoxicated. This corroborates his story to the police who arrested him. There was no blood on Holt and no material evidence to connect him with the crime. Holt admits killing Milt Coffey in Russell county when he was seventeen years old. He was first sentenced for life, but was released after serving two or three years.

Earnings of Novelists.

Authors earn much less in France than in England. The late Sir Walter Besant ten years ago estimated that there were fifty novelists in England who earned upward of a thousand a year. There are now probably nearer 150; while in France there are almost certainly no more than fifty who make a living at all. An English novelist of standing will receive 18 pence on every copy of a book sold. Some novelists receive 2 shillings. Emile Zola, who touched high water mark in France, got a franc, which is rather less than 10 pence. Seven pence half-penny is considered excellent pay, and fourpence and fivepence are common.—T. P.'s Weekly.

POPULAR WANTS.

WANTED.—White office boy. Apply at Dr. J. D. Robertson's Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED.—To rent, modern house 6 to 8 rooms—best location. P. L. DYSART—Phone 242.

FOR RENT.—Third floor over Walker's drug store. Good for lodge rooms. Apply D. A. Yeiser.

FOR SALE.—Mare, young, gentle and sound, suitable for family use. J. T. Donovan, Phone 244 and 700.

FOR RENT.—One apartment in "Sans Souci" apartments, 308 North 9th St. Steam Heated. W. E. Cochran.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—Three room L house with water in kitchen, new never been occupied, Jones St. between Eighth and Ninth street. McCracken Real Estate & Mortgage Co., Inc. Call 318 So. Sixth street. Phone 705.

I have opened a first class restaurant at 228 Kentucky avenue, next door to Third street, and will be pleased to have you call. Best service promptly rendered. LES PURDY.

Expert Accountant.

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